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ADVERSE REPORT ON MR. WARREN IS VOTED 9 TO 7

Judiciary Committee So Decides-Borah Says Confirmation Chances Slight

RESOLUTION READ BY SENATOR WALSH

Legality of President's Action Is Questioned by Opposition Faction

WASHINGTON, March 13-An aderse report on the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be Attorney General was ordered today by the Senate judiciary committee. The vote SCHOOL COURSE was 9 to 7. Twice previously the nomination had commanded a major- IN THRIFT URGED ity in the same committee. All of the Democrats and Senators William E. Borah of Idaho and George W. Norris Bankers Optimistic Over playing will be included. of Nebraska, Republicans, voted today against a favorable report. The of Sentor Borah was cast by proxy, the Idaho Senator being at the time at the White House where he had been summoned by President

call some of the Republican op- that prescribed courses in thrift and ponents of confirmation into conference and make a personal appeal to them, many of the party regulars saw little hope of favorable action on the nomination which once has been rejected. Senator Borah told Mr. Coolidge frankly he saw chance of confirmation.

How the Committee Voted The committee vote today was as

For a favorable report: Cummins, lowa; Ernst, Kentucky; Spencer. Missouri; Means, Colorado; Harreld, Oklahoma; Deneen, Illinois, and Gil-

ett, Massachusetts, all Republicans Against a favorable report: Borah, ldaho; Norris, Nebraska; Republi-cans; Overman, North Carolina; Reed, Missouri; Ashurst, Arizona; Walsh, Montana; Caraway, Arkan-

sas; King, Utah, and Neely, West Virginia, Democrats. Senator Overman previously had voted for confirmation both in the committee and in the Senate.

President to resubmit the nomination was questioned by Senators Ohio and north of South Carolina. Reed and Walsh, and most of the committee session, lasting an hour and a half, was devoted to argument on that point.

The question was not brought to a vote, as Senators wanted additional time to consider it. Mr. Cummins took the position that the President was fully within his rights.

The Walsh Resolution

this resolution "Resolved. That in the opinion of

'(1) The President of the United greatest foes of business goodwill States is without constitutional right and prosperity. or authority to submit to the Senate Negative advertising which recomby the Senate.

(2) The rules of the Senate as well as fundamental principles of sideration by the Senate of a nomination so resubmitted.

"(3) It is incompatible with the dignity of the Senate to entertain nomination as submitted." Whether this same proposal will

be offered by Senator Walsh in the Senate has not been determined. side expects a prolonged fight and a vote may be reached to-

PARIS, March 13-A deputy, M. the real problem, he said. Durafour, together with 100 other the Chamber, mostly Socialists, has introduced a bill for whether subject to concessions or Shawmut Bank, Boston, on "Direct stance above or under the ground in Reeves of the Philadelphia Savings "I feel that those involved in pad-France and its colonies. The bill Fund Society on "Service Depart-lock proceedings who promptly sur-

and the opening of new ones. INDEX OF THE NEWS

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like Week in London

Economy in England **Producing Results**

New York, March 13 REAT BRITAIN is continuin J to pursue a policy of strenu ous economy in order to place trade and financial conditions on as satisfactory a basis as existed prior to the war and her efforts are meeting with good results, according to H. Poe Alton, foreign representative of Barclays Bank. Limited, of London, who returned

an absence of several months in England and on the Continent. With reference to the exchange situation, Mr. Alton limited his comment to the statement that the restoration of sterling to gold parity within a year or so might reasonably be anticipated if the current rate of improvement in British conditions is maintained.

to New York early this week after

Savings Business Future -Problems Discussed

Guy L. Terhune of the East New Despite the President's decision to York Savings Bank. Brooklyn, urged saving be included in the curriculum of the public schools, in his address before the Eastern Savings Conference, at the Hotel Somerset today.

He asserted that the prosperity and contentment of the people of the country is reflected more by the number of bank depositors than the

total of the deposits, The school curriculum may seem to be crowded now," he said, "but few hings are more fundamental to individual happiness and national prosperity than the habit of thrift. To te, ch the value of thrift, indeed, the necessity of thrift, cannot be started too soon, for once started is easily extended. The schools should be the basic ground on which to cultivate the habit of thrift in an organized

Clean Advertising

The conference, opening yesterday, was attended today by several hun-The constitutional right of the dred representatives of banks doing savings business in states east of

E. H. Kittredge of Hornblower & Weeks, Boston, president of the Financial Advertisers Association, was opened this morning's session with a discussion of "The Job of the Financial Advertising," said that it had been his experience of 15 years that reliable newspaper advertising was the most effective medium in the financial field. He urged that the ad-Senator Thomas J. Walsh offered vertising always be fair, dignified, accurate and never misleading, de-

tofore at the same session rejected gency was especially criticized by Alvin P. Howard of New Orleans. La., president of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' Association, which is conductng the

and economic malpractice were the

is the presiding officer. ASK STATE CONTROL OF MINES should be obliged to fill. To make hope of similar light punishment. saving convenient for everybody is

Forum Helps Out

Other speakers of the morning innationalization of all mines, cluded Charles Weirs of the National not, and all mineral or fossil sub- by Mail Advertising," and Mary B. also create a national office ments as Advertising Mediums." The render and save the time of our overthis afternoon with discussion of the questions raised.

William E. Knox, president of the ment," explained Mr. Buckner, Bowery Savings Bank of New York 1 happier, better educated and better the restaurant will be closed. off in every way than any other peo-

time before the English pound sterl- jury trial." ing gets back to \$4.867, where, he words of high praise for President than would appear to the uninformed the relief of provincial contributions Coolidge in his policy for practical observer, it is explained. economy, and declared that that was one issue, non-partisan and non-political, which was closest to the

Joseph C. Allen, Commissioner of Banks of Massachusetts, another and public good at the same time. others. He pointed out that approximately Association of Massachusetts, pre-

Real Estate Viewpoint

sided.

Addressing the afternoon session and cabarets accused of illicit liquer the excise duty was a disgrace. yesterday on real estate appraising, selling. Franklin Burnham, retiring president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, commended the municipal legislation establishing sys tematized zoning and other similar

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Boy Scouts Gather to Break Records

Rally in Madison Square Garden Scheduled to Be Biggest Ever Held in U.S.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 13-Madison Square Garden will be the setting tomorrow for the largest Boy Scout rally ever held in the United States. The five boroughs of Greater New York will be represented by about 23,000 Scouts who have gathered to set new records for championship in signaling, bugling, and various camp activities such as making fire by friction, knot tying, water boiling and patrol signal tower building.

will be challenged by the other boroughs. In signaling by Morse code. Troop 517 of Manhattan has distinguished itself by accomplishing 150 letters in 5 minutes, 422-5 seconds. This and the unsurpassed furnish a zest for competition. Demonstrations in marching, staff damaged.
drilling, camp building and band The Sp.

The high record set by Manhattan

champions in two of these events

Daylight Saving Bill Progresses in Britain

London, March 13 THE House of Commons today passed the second reading of the bill providing for daylight saving as a permanent institution, 289 to 63. The bill is designed to secure agreement in as many countries as possible on the summertime period.

It provides that summer time shall begin the first Sunday in April and continue until the first Sunday in October, with the provision that the period begin a week earlier if Easter intervenes, Similar measures are being taken in France and Belgium.

RIFFIANS FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP

ship Amber, engaged in laying cables record made by Scout Archibald for the Eastern Telegraph Company Dempsey of Troop 541, for tying nine off the African coast. The tribesmen standard knots in 19 seconds will disregarded the hoisting of the British ensign, but the Amber was not

The Spanish gunboat Bonifaz later of all others of 87.

ELECTION MAY BEGIN A NEW ERA IN EGYPT

Independents Deciding Factor in Result—Opposing Groups Claim Victory

Bu Special Cable

GIBRALTAR, March 13 (A)-Riff ber of candidates who have secured tribesmen today fired on the British election as independents are claimed by both sides. Thus the leading Govcontrariwise a Zaghlulist journal

> Position of Independents should ask Zaghlul to form a cabine hostility between the palace and

Every possible means will be employed to induce Independents, and Zaghlulists also, to join the antiance of the support and confidence Zaghlulist ranks, and the fact that of the Washington Government was Ziwar Pasha declared that in any given to Baron Ago von Maltzan, event he intends to remain in office Ambassador to the United States from time for innumerable intrigues and

may open a new political era in President pointed out, and he took Egypt.

It would be untrue to say that

yesterday's results accurately record the country's opinions, for extraordinary official pressure has where defense measures are conbeen brought to bear on the electors cerned, in order to secure defeat of the Zaghlulists, but nevetheless, despite the dubiousness of the methods employed, the fact remains that five perial stocktaking for Great Britain's Zaghlulist ex-ministers and many other prominent party members have understanding with France regard-been defeated, and in Egypt results ing the strengths of the respective count, irrespective of the methods air striking forces, by which the results are achieved. At present, it to

The Zaghlulists will now do everything possible to compel the Government to resign, while the Government will seek to remain in office and utilize every means to strengthen its position, and it is in this struggle the chief interest, next fortnight, will

PARLIAMENT'S WORK ENDED atisfaction to us all."

Parliament of Northern Ireland condefinitely toward a solution.

Asserting that the United States cluded its work this afternoon. A NEW YORK, March 13-Leniency had "repeatedly given evidence to my dissolution proclamation will be is-

Pact Guidance

WILLIAM H. KING

Democratic Senator From Utah.

BRITISH DEBATE

DEFENSE ISSUES

Dominions Said to Look

More to United States for

Safety Than to Britain

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

the defense of the British Isles has

become chiefly aerial, that of the

British overseas dominions remains

primarily naval, with the result that

these dominions have begun to look

less to a mother country weakened

by its added responsibilities and more

was one of the statements made in

The speaker was a Unionist mem-

Another striking speech was from

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal mem-

ber for Caithness, who urged an Im-

methods of defense, including some

ing the strengths of the respective

Af present, it transpired from a

statement subsequently made by Sir Philip Sassoon, Air Undersecretary,

France has 600 fighting airplanes for

this purpose, while Great Britain's

Among the announcements made

were that while only "limited" prog-

ress can be claimed for experiments

with the helicopter (a hovering air-

plane) the problem of ordinary ma-

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corresponding total is only 200.

ber. Lieut.-Commdr. C. D. Burney,

who is always heard with respect

of Commons here last night.

LONDON, March 13-That while

CAIRO, March 13-With only six esults still outstanding and six enstituencies where there will be reballoting, through none of the three candidates having obtained a clear majority, it ought to be a imple matter to say whether the Zaghlulists or anti-Zaghlulists carried the day, but actually the newspapers on both sides today claim

The reason is that a large numernment organ declares the Zaghlulists are in a minority of three, while states that the Zaghlulist victories number 111 against a combined total

Actually it will be impossible to know what the position is until Parliament meets, since the Independents mostly will throw in their is uncertain, for although constitu-tionally there is no doubt the King President Eulogizes Herr it is most likely, viewing the bitter Zaghlul, that the Constitution will practically count for very little during the next few weeks

Official Pressure on Electors Anyhow, the results of yesterday's polling certainly constitute the verest blow ever dealt at Zaghlul's to the United States for their safety, hitherto unquestionable leadership of was one of the statements made in practically the whole Nation, and it

understanding and sued tomorrow

State Department Record Sought for Lausanne

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 13-A request that the State Department furnish certain information relative to conditions in Turkey was introduced in the form of a resolution in the Senate yesterday by W. H. King (D.), Britain Reaffirms Attachment Senator from Utah. The resolution was introduced in view of the Lausanne Treaty, which is due to be taken up when the Isle of Pines Treaty and the Warren nomination have been disposed of. The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, It is incompatible the dignity and interests of the United States to have diplomatic correspondence or relations with any Government which does not discharge its international obligations, and which does not protect the property of the United States and the lives and property of American nationals within the territory subject to its indesticite and

tionals within the territory subject to its jurisdiction, and
Whereas, The so-colled Kemalist Government, claiming to be the de facto Government of Turkey, is seeking to be recognized by and to enter into diplomatic relations with the Government of the United States and

States, and Whereas, It is has been charged that military forces under the command of said Kemalist Government in September, 1922, willfully sacked and burned the greater part of the city of Smyrna, including the American Consulate and the property of American nationals in said city; and

Whereas, The Consul General of the United States at Smyrna was an eyewitness to the sack and burning of Smyrna, and thereafter made report to the State Department re-specting the destruction of the American Consulate and of other

American property in Smyrna; and Whereas, Said report of the Amer-ican Consul General fixing the responsibility for the burning of the American Consulate and giving specifications as to outrages suffered by the American colony in Smyrna and was not made public by the

State Department; and
Whereas, It has been reported
that the State Department has cauthe air estimates debate in the House tioned American officials and pri-vate citizens who were residing in Turkey at the time of said outrages and who have since returned to the United States, says that they should refrain from making public statements in this country respecting conditions in Turkey or respecting the question of responsibility for the sack and burning of Smyrna; now therefore, be it

now therefore, be 41
Resolved, That the Secretary of
State is requested to forward to the
Senate said report of the ConsulGeneral of the United States at
Smyrna and other official reports smyria and other official reports respecting the sacking and burning of Smyria in September, 1922, and further to report to the Senate whether the State Department has admonished or requested American officials or citizens returning from Turkey that they should refrain from making any public statements respecting conditions in said coun try or affecting the responsibility of the so-called Kemalist Government for outrages which has been committed therein as against American

This, it appeared, was due to the PREFERENCE TARIFF MAY FORCE SEARCH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 13 ccuntries, dislodged Special)—Great Britain soon will classes and caused clashes between MOVE FOR STRONGER DRY LAW establish preference tariffs favoring states and classes. her member nations, according to her member nations, according to put states in opposition to one an-John Hays Hammond now visiting other, and had created new problems other, and had created new problems Public Sentiment Being Aroused in Support of Measure plated move, it is the opinion of Mr. America, Africa, Asia and Russia.

Fifty per cent of American ex- the murder of a frontier agent might ports go to Europe and 7 per cent conceivably start the terrible war to England and her domains, cb- over again. The world, he asserted,

served Mr. Hammond, who said: "Great Britain . . inevitably will adopt the preference tariffs. This is necessary, not only for the protection of British industries and for the dedopment of the natural resources arbitration was put in the protocol. of their dominions and dependencies. but for the maintenance of British

ready accorded Great Britain sub-stantial preference duties on their own exports. Such a policy will seri-unjustly regarded by the nations of ously affect 'merican foreign trade, western Europe as immature and not an economic mandate for quarrelsome. He agreed with China? China, of course, is not a Chamberlain that the policy of arbimandatory power, but might be will-ing to accept some plan under the rigidly, but thought much might be leadership of Arierica to assist in achieved by the progressive applicadevelopment of resources."

PROGRESS MADE IN NEGOTIATIONS ON ALBANIAN OIL

ROME, March 13-Negotiations between Italy and England over the oil concession in Albania are pro- Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion as capceeding very satisfactorily. Substantial progress is reported. Italy does not seem quite satisfied with having ably lead back to the fundamental obtained the oil concession from the Albanian Government, as it still claims that the concession actually amounts to very little, the Anglo-Persion Oil Company having secured that zone where oil is believed to be in large quantities.

A point which still has to be settled

the demand put forward by Italy that either the Albanian Government should give Italy a fresh concession in the same zone granted to the Anglo-Persian Company or that the of Nations Council to throw the whole latter should formally invite Italy to problem of arbitration, security and partake in the exploitation of its disarmament into the next Assembly,

plied with Italy's request is the best which it announced its willingness proof of Italy's right, and the friendly with some reservations, to consider spirit with which the negotiations acceptance of the compulsory juris are being conducted will enable the diction of the permanent Court of parties concerned to reach a concili- International Justice. atory settlement, taking into consideration the respective interests.

LEAGUE COUNCIL SENDS PROTOCOL TO ASSEMBLY

Dr. Benes Makes Eloquent Appeal to Preserve Proposal's Fundamentals

NEW EXAMINATION OF PEACE PROBLEM

to Arbitration and Dis-

GENEVA, March 13 (AP) - The League of Nations disarmament and security protocol, put out of present consideration, at least, by the rejection of it voiced yesterday by Great Britain on behalf of itself and all its ominions except Ireland, was referred by the Council of the League today to the next League Assembly, together with the pronouncements made upon it by the British and rep-

opening of today's meeting, Dr. Benès, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, one of the chief proponents of the protocol elaborated at the last Assembly session, delivered an eloquent appeal that the fundamentals

Dr. Benès insisted that whatever might be the weaknesses of the instrument, which was constructed in one short month at Geneva, the ideas behind it were essential to the League and the world to prevent

urther destructive wars. lution referring the protocol and the declarations made by Great Britain and other countries to the next League Assembly and postponing

Assembly had reached some decision. Mr. Chamberlain's Statement Before the resolution was submitted to a vote, Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, nnounced that Great Britain wished

The resolution, unanimously adopted, means that the sixth Assembly opening in September, will institute an entirely new examination of the problem of international peace and

In his brilliant address to the with some of the criticisms of the protocol the British Secretary for speech yesterday, but the Czecho-slovak Foreign Minister repudiated Mr. Chamberlain's contention that the protocol destroyed the balance

political integrity.

"The British dominions have altocol came from countries situated tion of the arbitration idea as operating on the American continents.

> terized Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion of defense treaties under the League covenant "whose logical sequence would be military arrangements for the maintenance of peace. as virtually embodying the idea con tained in the protocol which authorizes regional agreements. He deemed able of fruitful possibilities, but was certain its elaboration would inevit idea of the Protocol-an idea more limited than the present instrument perhaps, but certainly analogous. Dr. Bènes declared his conviction

> that the debates in the next Assembly on arbitration would be a great step toward the goal of establishing system of real security for which the world must patiently strive

The expected decision of the League was overshadowed in League opinion The very fact that Albania com- by Canada's note to the League in

Canada stated that she could not

Coolidge and German Envoy Seek to Weld Peace Bonds power. Which this will be at present



BARON AGO VON MALTZAN German Ambassador to United States

BIG RESTAURANT UNDER PADLOCK

Saves State Cost of Trial So Mr. Buckner Closes It for One Month Only

Special from Monitor Bureds on the part of Emory R. Buckner, country of its ing to the padlocking of Mouquin's, added: Mr. Terhune further outlined dif- one of the oldest restaurants in New ployees in making saving conven- reward for saving the government bearing an American name which has lent. He said that such work was the expense of a court trial, was ex- become historial." not only sound and profitable adver- pected today to cause a rush of

Upon the recommendation of Mr. Buckner, Judge Augustus N. approved the settlement of the MINISTER DECLARES Mouquin case and issued the decree. Under the law the restaurant could

have been closed for 12 months.

Explains His Stand

said that there were grounds for from selling or keeping liquor any- staff to collect the duty.

Closing of Mouquin's for even so would remain. He had brief a period as 30 days means more

One Contest Assured

one-third of the people of the United of Otto Baumgarten, proprietor of at the heart of the trouble; it might states were depositors in savings a restaurant in East Forty-Eighth only give temporary encouragement. banks. William L. Adam of Pitts- Street, who announced that he would Pandit Motilal Nehru, in supportfield, president of the Savings Banks wage a legal battle when Mr. Buck- ing the motion for reduction of the ner's padlock proceedings against his demand grant, said that both the place came on for trial. The Crillon duty and the provincial contribution was among the 14 restaurants, clubs were bad, therefore both must go;

Asquith, former Prime Minister. official applause.

Ebert in Accepting Von Maltzan's Papers

WASHINGTON, March 13-Assur-Germany, by President Coolidge in persuasive efforts. accepting his letters of credence at the White House.

suming his post "at a time when Germany is once more set in the path of prosperity and peace," the late President Ebert of the German 'President Ebert," said Mr. Coolidge, "had the supremely difficult task of guiding the German Re-

public during its first troubled years. of reconciling opposing factions, of inspiring courage at home and rebuilding confidence abroad. He succlearly fixed on right and duty, because he was a man naturally of great ability and had within him the power of growth which made him year by year a greater force. He succeeded also because he had the support of men of good will. It is for you to interpret to Amer-

ica the just aspirations of your Nation, to promote the understanding which is the only sound basis of lasting peace. That the United States has had the privilege to help in the rebuilding of Germany is a cause of BELFAST, March 13—The first in the dark or in fogs has advanced satisfaction to us all."

present conference, over which he United States Attorney, in consent-confidence." Baron von Maltzan "At the same time I gratefully ferent systems of school and indus- York, for a period of only one month recall the generous activities of Amtrial savings by which the school beginning April 1, instead of one erican citizens in social and cultural authorities and employers assisted in year as a "public nuisance" for vio- help, and the far-seeing work of co-operating with the banks and em- lation of the Volstead Law, as a financial and economic construction,

His last order from President tising for the banks, but filled a need penitent dry law breakers to the Ebert, the Ambassador told Mr. Coolin community life which the banks federal prosecutor's office in the idge, directed him to express his high personal esteem and his sincere wish for the welfare of the United States

COTTON EXCISE DUTY IN INDIA MUST STAY

By Special Cable BOMBAY, March 13-The Finance chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, and others, which for the exploitation of existing mines convention was brought to a close worked courts and submit themselves member. Sir Basil Blackett, anto padlocking and personal injunc- nounced in the Central Legislature forcement code. tions are entitled to the utmost yesterday the Government of India's In his address at the banquet leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consistent with law enforce-inability to make a reduction of the leniency consisten ment," explained Mr. Buckner.
"Mouquin's does an extensive busicotton excise duty. As a sequel to the Alcorn, state's attorney for Hartford and head of the American Bankers ness and employs more than 150 announcement, strong speeches were County, expressing their approval of "the men, whose salaries must be paid, I made from the unofficial benches, and the measure and pledging support. American people today are wealthier, assume, for the month during which happier, better educated and better the restaurant will be closed. "All officers and employees of the motion sanctioning the grant re- hibition enforcement in Connecticut ple in the history of mankind." He restaurant will be forever enjoined quired for the maintenance of the has been launched by the Bridge-

nothing but the most optimistic business outlook.

Iron sening of troil sening of the first where in my jurisdiction. The first violation of this injunction will make ment's decision, said that there was of the Episcopal Diocese has sent Sir Basil, announcing the Govern- ation. Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster Mr. Knox expressed the belief that them liable to arrest for contempt of unanimity in last week's debate on the following letter to Episcopal it would be only a matter of a short court and a jail sentence without a the partial reduction of the duty, and ministers in the State: there was also unanimity that it should not be at the expense of encroaching on the sum ear-marked for

to the central exchequer. There was no legitimate possibility It was at Mouquin's that Mr. Buck- of both maintaining their proposals ner said his agents bought cham- for provincial relief intact and abolpagne and saw open selling of liquor ishing the duty. The Government with champagne coolers at nearly recognized that the cotton industry every table. At the Federal Build-was passing through a difficult phase, speaker, urged greater co-operation ing it was freely prophesied that but a partial reduction of the duty between the banks that they may the course taken by Mouquin's would not touch the fringe of the promote their own welfare would probably be followed by problem facing the industry. Sir ablic good at the same time. One exception appeared in the case abolition of the duty would not get

> Sir P. Thakurdas, a Bombay millowner, observed that the whole se-BRITISH STATESMEN HONORED cret was that if the cotton industry LEEDS, England, March 13-The developed in India, Manchester knew freedom of the city was conferred it and met the serious competition in today on Stanley Baldwin, the Prime finer counts of cotton cloth. The has issued a statement which reads Minister, and the Earl of Oxford and motion was carried amidst non- in part:

Sponsored by Chief Justice Wheeler on Which Hearing Will Be Held on April 14 HARTFORD, Conn., March 13 (Special)—With a public hearing on the bill before the Connecticut Legisla-Sentember and Orthodox 15 Sentember and Orthodox. ture scheduled for April 14, the ministers in the State are marshaling public sentiment behind the measure sponsored by George W. Wheeler,

CONNECTICUT CLERGY IS AIDING

would strengthen the prohibition en-Many churches and individuals port Episcopalian Clerics' Associ-

There has been of late a growing disregard of law. church ought to stand against law-lessness and for equal enforcement of law on rich and poor alike. To the menace of this evil, there has been prepared by the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, in collaboration with a com-mittee of state's attorneys and afterward submitted to the entire body of state's attorneys, a mending our present law in aid of the Eighteenth Amendment. Its framers seek the support and co-operation of the clergy. It is the work of qualified experts, who profesionally and practically iliar with the problems involved

It is desired that you make your people acquainted with the purpose and provisions of this bill, with a view to securing their endorsement and also a representation at the hearing before the Judiciary Committee. Confident that you will not fail to recognize the importance of this matter. I commend it to your in-terest and serious consideration and trust you will do what you can to rt this well-considered effort

The committee of state's attorneys To counteract the growing disreJustice Wheeler called together all the law-enforcing officials of each county in order to secure uniform action throughout the state in en-forcing our law. This movement from the beginning improved condi-tions and as a whole they are decidedly better now than they were a year and a half ago.

In order to find out the weak places in our law, the chief justice in December requested each judge and prosecutor in the state to write him such suggestions concerning our law as their experience had suggested to them. A great number of replies were analyzed and the best and most practical of these ideas were incorporated in a proposed amendment to our enforcement code, drawn up by the chief justice in collaboration with state's attorneys Hugh M. Alcorn, Arthur M. Brown and William M. Comley. This amend ment was then submitted to othe state's attorneys and thereafter pre-sented to the present General As-sembly. It helps the judges, state's

form their duties better and more They (the proposed amendments are not drastic, but reasonable and necessary, if we are to give our courts and prosecutors a fair chance provide for us a reasonable en

attorneys and prosecutors to

forcemene of the law.

Double jeopardy is throwing back
dust in your eyes. There never has been a case of punishing a person in Connecticut for the same offense s on record as favoring modification of the Volstead Act in this particular, and also in incorporation in our Connecticut enforcement act a pro-vision that no person shall be subject to the penalties of our enforcement act who has before been con-victed and penalized for the same

This proposed amendment will help every judge and prosecutor to enforce the law. It has been pre pared with great care by as com-petent authority as we have. Every good citizen should support this bill good citizen should support this bill and back the committee of the state's attorneys in securing its passage by the General Assembly.

Mr. King Asks More Light on Turkey Under Kemalists

armament Idea

resentatives of other powers.

Addressing the Council at the

Later the Council adopted a reso-

preparations for the proposed dis-armament conference until the

to readirm its firm attachment to the fundamentals of arbitration and disarmament, because it was anxious to do its share in giving peace and security to the world. Mr. Chamberlain added that if Great Britain was obliged to reject the protocol it was because it believed the League Covenant better served the purposes and goal of the nations.

reduction of armaments, including the British suggestion for special defensive treaties operating under the guidance of the League.

What the War Had Done Council. Dr. Benès frankly agreed Foreign Affairs had voiced in his

and spirit of the Covenant. Dr. Benes recalled that the Great War had destroyed four great em-FOR FRESH MARKETS pires, upset dynasties, ancient frontiers, given birth to new

Hammond that the United States to Constantinople, straight down must develop new markets in South through Europe, he insisted, there now exist causes of conflict, and desires to find other measures than and security. That, he said, was why

Europe's Danger Zone Dr. Bènes remarked that the ma-

The Czechoslovak Minister charac-

Notification by Canada

adhere to the League's security pro-

seamanship, navigation, marine en-

gineering and electricity is provided to prepare the students for service as

deck and engineer officers in the American Merchant Marine. Because

shipping many desirable positions are expected to be open to these men

PRIMARY BILL GOES

for Postponement

tocol, but was prepared to consider acceptance of compulsory jurisdic-tion by the World Court of Justice, with certain reservations, and was willing to participate in any general conference for reduction of arma-ments which does not involve prior

acceptance of the protocol. A communication developing these points, received by cable from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, declared that after careful examination of the protocol, the Canadian Government has reached the following

and publicity.

Second we do not consider it in interests of Canada, the British Empire or the League itself to recommend to Parliament adherence to the protocol, particularly its rigid provisions for application of econic or military sanctions in prac tically every future war.

Among the grounds for this cor clusion is consideration of the effect of the non-participation of the United States upon attempts to enforce sanctions (penalties,) and particu- is to enable Dr. Reisner to utilize his country like Canada.'

Address by Henri Jaspar

par, late Foreign Minister, lecturing doorway at the foot of the 90-foot Overseers Seek \$1,000,000at the Journalists Institute last night, on the League's rejection of the Gemined." neva Protocol, and Austen Chamber-lain's speech, said that that must not ously loath to give out any hint against the League of Nations. The may have received concerning the League must only intervene in pre- amazing new find. Anticipating quescise and limited conflicts. It must tions, he said: "Nothing has been study the source of economic con- touched. Nothing. flicts and try to prevent them.

Germany would adhere. This was a sumably lost history, Dr. Reisner matter Belgium could rejoice over. | said:

672.500 by canceling 2179 shares of 8 per cent preferred stock, purchased for sink-discovery is made. Those photo-

EGYPTIAN TOMB FIND SEALED UNTIL DR. REISNER'S RETURN

Harvard-Boston Expedition Postpones Entering Shaft and Recording Details - Chief Archaeologist May Shorten His Furlough in America

work of conciliation, co-operation George A. Reisner, chief of the exreturns to Egypt. This was made opments of the last few days would known today in a statement issued hasten his departure from the upon receipt of fresh cablegrams United States, said: "Nothing is deprimary law as to provide for the ganizations to which the ministra-preparation, that the invaluable from Egypt, in which it was said: termined. I do not know when I nominations of Secretary of State, tions of the Guild would be grateful, work of the guild may be increased.

"This decision has been reached after telegraphic consultation with rector of Egyptian Government ex- his former plans for returning to Boston, Senator, had moved that cavations at Saqqarah. The object Egypt. case of a contiguous extensive experience in recording HARVARD PLANNING this important discovery. Nothing has been touched inside the tomb. Those who have already seen the BRUSSELS, March 13-Henri Jas- find have only looked in from the

reactionary movement whatever of any further details he

When asked whether he would when asked whether he would a suitable testimony to Harvard's On a standing vote the bill was not was taking an interest in return to Egypt, with which to sub-England was taking an interest in return to Egypt, with which to subcuropean affairs and said he foresaw stantiate any of the specific hopes the possibility of the conclusion of an he has that this discovery will open Occidental security pact to which an entirely new chapter in a pre-

"Photographs have undoubtedly GREENFIELD TAP & DIE CORP. been taken already of some items in

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston University: Free public varsity debate with Dartmouth College on question: "Resolved, that this house views with alarm the increasing tendency of eastern colleges to stress a business and professional utility in college training." College of Practical Arts and Letters, 27 Garrison Street, 8:15.

Dorchester High School: Presentation of historic pageant, "Red, White and Blue." Assembly Hall.

Waria," by the band; "Veni, Vidi, Vici March." "The Thunderer"; Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts president. Bates of Massachusetts president. High School Orchestra, under the direction of Robert E. Sault.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon, discussion of "Soviet Russia on the Indianal College on Question of "Soviet Russia on the Indianal College on Question: "The Thunderer"; Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts president. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. The Thunderer of Ex-Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents. John L. Bates of Massachusetts presidents.

Harvard University Band: Annual concert, Brattle Hall, 8:15.

Northeastern Section, American Chemical Society: Meeting, talks on "Leather," 3 doy Street, 8.

Hockey: B. A. A. vs. Pittsburgh Hornets, Boston Arena, 8:15.

New England Conservatory of Music: Faculty recital for benefit of scholarship fund of Sigma Alpha lota, musical sorority, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"A Bill of Divorcement," 8:15.

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Hollis—"The Swan," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High," 8:15. 8:15. Stubert—Chauve-Souris, 8:15. St James—"Pollyanna." 8:15. Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback," 8:15.

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WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.
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7:39 p. m.—Song service.
WGI, American Radio & Research Corp.,
Medford, Mass. (261 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—The Fenway hour.

WNAC, The Shenard Stores, Boston,
Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories
and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart.
6:30—WNAC, dinner dance, 8—Musical

WEEL, Edison Electric Huminating Co.,
Boston, Mass. (475.2 Meters)
S.30 p. m.—Debate between Boston
University and Dartmouth College direct
from the College of Practical Arts and
Letters—Resolved: "That this house
views with alarm the present tendency
of eastern colleges to stress a business
and professional utility in college training"—affirmative. Boston University
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The new tomb discovered at the graphs will be sent to me. But the conclusions:

"First, Canada should continue to give wholehearted support to the will not be opened eraily will not be opened eraily no League of Nations, particularly its will not be opened again until Dr. more than you." Dr. Reisner, in response to a ques pedition, now on furlough in Boston, tion whether the unexpected devel-

tion whether the unexpected developments of the last few days would passed to third reading the Foss bill, termined. I do not know when I nominations of Secretary of State, shall return."

Everything in Dr. Reisner's de- Treasurer

Service Men Honored

the board of overseers of Harvard said. As to making the direct pri-University for the raising of \$1,000. mary a party issue in the next cam-000 for the building and the endow-paign, he said he would be satisfied ment of a new university chapel. It is also recommended that the pro-posed structure be dedicated as the a sponsor of the direct primary Harvard war memorial, selection of policy.

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tion will take an active part in the

The committee of overseers which coming up that day. will sponsor the undertaking was ap-Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation has reduced its total capitalization to \$11,072.500 by canceling 2179 shares of 8 per Cabot, chairman; Dr. Edward H Bradford, Bishop Charles H. Brent, Dr. Samuel A. Drury, Roland W. Boyden, Bishop Charles L. Slattery, the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, M. A. de Wolfe Howe, Dr. Francis G Peabody, the Rev. Woodman Bradbury and the first time in the history of Farmers'

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	glades, returning to Cohasset via. Indian	Calgary12 New York 33
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	Pond.	Chicago 40 Pittsburgh 35
	Appalachian Mountain Club: Afternoon	Denver 24 Portland, Me 3:
	hike across country from Wellesley Farms	Des Moines 34 Portland, Ore 4
	to Wayland; natural history group walks	Eastport 28 San Francisco 46
	through Fells from Winchester Highlands	Galveston 68 St. Louis 4
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are expected to be open to these men when they have completed the Development of Rural Resources and New Distribution of Rural Resources and New Distribution of Rural Resources of the value. tion Depots Hoped For

Establishment of several new re- | tion, the use of its refrigeration and TO THIRD READING who will be responsible for develop-ing interest and co-operation in the their receipt. The Boston Guild has work of the Benevolent Fruit and never made a drive for membership, Flower Guild, an enlarged adminis- but notices have been customarily trative body and a Council to be com-posed of representatives of many orwhich would so change the direct tions of the Guild would be grateful, work of the guild may be increased. Auditor, Attorney - General, and were details discussed today at a The work of distribution will not Treasurer by state conventions, meeting of the Guild held in Horticul-

Conviction has been growing before.

among the many interested in the Although the point has not been consideration of the Foss bill be further postponed until Tuesday. He work carried on by the Guild that a settled it is hoped that the Guild said that he intended fighting the bill great deal more could be done in the will be able to obtain the co-operaat every stage. Postponement until matter of supplying fruits, flowers tion of the railroads so that receiving MEMORIAL CHAPEL Tuesday was refused by a voice vote, and vegetables to those who do not depots may be established at the Arguing on the bill Mr. McCormack ordiarily have them in any satisfying North and South stations to facilisaid that since the vote in the Senate yesterday, many prominent Republicans had asked him about the joined the National Plant, Flower willingly be brought in in great proand Fruit Guild which has offices in fusion by commuters if they could birl. Not 5 per cent of the women in the State would favor this bill he New York and will proceed at once be assured of a place expeditiously to amplify the local program along to deposit them. A new organizer lines laid out successfully by the na- will be placed immediately in charge tional workers. The Massachusetts Horticultural so that the Guild may have increased to have the Democratic candidate Society has offered its full co-opera- resources with which to work.

> PRESIDENT NOT SURE On a standing vote the bill was OF VISIT TO VERMONT

The bill penalizing the obliteration MONTPELIER, Vt., March 13-President Coolidge, in a letter to chapel, to take the place of the Appostponed until Tuesday upon motion of Walter Shuebruk, Senator of Copleton Chapel, shall be held as an of Walter Shuebruk, Senator of Copleton Chapel, shall be held as an of Walter Shuebruk, Senator of Copleton Chapel, shall be held as an of Walter Shuebruk, Senator of Copleton Chapel, shall be held as an of Walter Shuebruk, Senator of Copleton Chapel, shall be held as an of Walter Shuebruk, Senator of Copleton Chapel, shall be held as an of Walter Shuebruk, Senator of Copleton Chapel, shall be held as an of the Apportunity of the American Logion to he declines to set a date for Old Home Week, says that it is very Further consideration of the budget uncertain whether he will be able to was postponed until Monday visit his native State this summer.

"I have hoped for a long time," the President wrote, "that circumstances might so shape themselves that such a visit would be possible during the

effort to participate in it whenever that the upshot will be a substantial

PENSION BILLS DEFERBED

has reported next annual session on the petition of the Massachusetts Fraternal Order of Eagles that provision be made for the establishment of a state old-age pension bequest

MAJ.-GEN. EDWARDS NAMED Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, formerly leader of the 26th Division has accepted an invitation from the versity. Massachusetts Institute of Concord Nineteenth of April Commit-Technology, and Radcliffe College are tee to act as Grand Marshal in the each to receive \$20,000 a year. To parade which will be the feature of the Boston Provident Association, Mr. the 150th Anniversary Celebration.

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By Special Cable might so shape themselves that such a visit would be possible during the coming summer, but it seems now that there is at least an element of the coming summer and the seems of the coming summer. The seems now that there is at least an element of the coming summer and the seems of the coming summer. The results so is the coming summer, but it seems now that there is at least an element of the coming summer and the seems of the coming summer. that three Government candidates uncertainty regarding it."

For this reason, he said, he declined to name a date for this week's clined to name a date for this week's and one Republican have been elected. Though five other results still recommend the war he was gunsmith instructor in the appropried those expericelebration, although assuring the main to be announced those experi-Governor that he would make every enced in these matters do not doubt

win for the Government. What puzzled most people was the number of persons who turned out The Committee on Social Welfare to the polls. Up to a week ago abso-

Press Upholds Government

The first is that realizing the paramount issues at stake-especially refund and for the care of the blind and garding Eamon de Valera's repeated statement that he would regard a win for the Republicans as the over



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throw of the Free State—all the PORTLAND CITIZENS public press, including papers that criticized the Government severely.

The second cause is to be found in Oregon Humane Society a fund of Mr. de Valera himself and his chief \$400 was raised and a committee aplieutenant, Father O'Flanagan. The pointed to investigate and act on the week before the elections, when interest was flaccid, these two men set ceiving stations, the appointment of storage facilities, and the use of the an Extension Committee composed of building for each weekday as a continuous from the composed of the building for each weekday as a continuous from the composed of the control of the c constituencies, making inflammatory of the Humane Society, presided, and speeches. At very many of these Allan Bynon, assistant United States meetings there were disorderly attorney, offered his services in a scenes, leading to bloodshed and attacks upon the police. Republicans Lose Ground

to the extent of getting the names of Now, the Government may not be all persons purchasing "poisonous GRAPHIC ARTS EXHIBIT

popular, but it will be a full genera- drugs. tion before the people of Ireland for-Mr. Lucau. director-general of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, with Allen Rowe, acting director of the expedition during Dr. Reisner's absence, and with C. M. Firth, diamost certainly be a revision in assence of Egyptian Government of Egyptian Government of Egyptian Government of Egyptian Government of Antiquities, meanor as he said this, however, interest than by popular vote of the intensive but the apart of the intensive but the apart of the intensive but the execution of property and to meanor as he said this, however, and indicated that an entirely new complex of the political parties. The program to amplify the work which has been steadily progressing since feetly that, when the season does open, the work may go forward on a more comprehensive scale than ever these election meetings were of a season of the political parties. The program to amplify the work which is establishment in Boston 56 years open, the work may go forward on a more comprehensive scale than ever these election meetings were of a season does open, the work may go forward on a more comprehensive scale than ever the destruction of property and the in Horticular than the first than by popular vote of the intensive to the intensive to amplify the work which program to amplify the work which in Boston 56 years of the political parties. The possible that an entirely new companies to property and the intensive to amplify the work which in Boston 56 years of the program to amplify the work which in the appropriate that an entirely new companies to program to amplify the work which in Boston 56 years of the program to amplify the work which in the appropriate than the intensive to a state than the program to amplify the work which in the appropriate than the program to amplify the work which in the appropriate than the program to amplify the work which in the appropriate than the program to amplify the work which in the appropriate than the program to amplify the work which in the appropriate than the program to amplify the work which i these election meetings were of a kind to stir up these memories. Enthuslasm for the Government had printing and bookmaking standpoint failed to arouse the people but the hatred and execration of the Republicans succeeded. As one member of the ministry put it to the correspondent of The Christian Science evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of The Society of Printers of stayed at home and left Mr. de Valera Boston of which Mr. Hurd is viceand Father O'Flanagan to do the president. work for us. They were the best men on our platform."

These books are now on display at the Library and the exhibit will con-

The result anyway is that the Re- tinue until March 27. Of these 50 publicans are a party of the past, politically speaking, in Ireland. Whatever changes happen in the future 27 were planned by members of the will take place within the terms of society. the Free State Constitution, and not in deflance of it.

VETERAN GIVES BONUS TO LEGION ENDOWMENT

member of the American Legion to donate his cash soldier's bonus to onate his cash solders bonds to the \$5,000,000 endowment fund of hat organization, the national treasper has announced. With his check or \$48 he sent this note:

"This is my federal bonus, which do not care to use since I did not conserve and had my select the \$5,000,000 endowment fund of that organization, the national treasurer has announced. With his check for \$48 he sent this note:

Mr. Alexander lives at 87 Fair

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first group of school children to make

a donation toward the fund for re-

pairing the frigate Constitution. The

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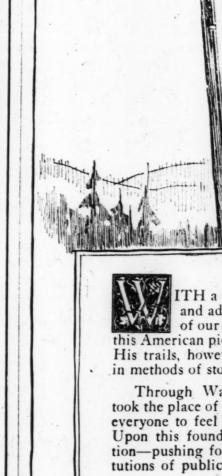
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Is Sought—Cambridge Mayor Opposes Move

from the Cambridge, or West Boston, passed last year by the General Street. Court of Massachusetts, to 100 feet, Massachusetts, to 100 feet, Was 2 dvocated today before the House Ways and Means Committee cludes James S. Cassidy in its members of Suffolk County.

In one case, which is designated in one case, which is designated in one case, which is designated in the cludes James S. Cassidy in its members of Suffolk County. by Davis B. Keniston, chairman of

Cambridge Industrial Commission, ing to build. The judge said his he said. and Ralph R. Stratton, a Cambridge Representative, spoke in opposition. Mr. Keniston explained that the

commission had not planned the route originally, as it had been proposed and recommended by the Met-ropolitan Planning Division. The commission, he said, was directed to along the Cambridge front. In in-specting the route and the general situation, he said the commission found that it would be advisable to Means Committee today, providing part, that an additional 25 feet be taken. The Cragie Dam

Room for Ornamentation

way along the Charles River front in Cambridge is to be maintained as a boulevard and therefore there should which Miss Leginska proved herself planting of trees and ornamental that of her associates. The planist's receiving a month in the House of shrubbery as well as sufficient room Four Poems, two of which had been Correction in the West Rexbury for the accommodation of the con- heard in orchestrated form at a symstantly growing traffic

Mr. Blanchard, in favoring the than the other numbers. Although commission's plan, said that he they are well contrived, and achieve would take, if it could be done, all to a certain extent the desired proof the land along this part of the jection of the mood of the poet, they highway route as far back as Comneercial Street which parallels the Leginska has reached the same shway and the river. He said that heights as a composer of chamber this space could be made into a park music that she undoubtedly holds as and thus complete the chain of parks a pianist. along the Cambridge front from one end to the other. He said that Com- GOVERNOR HOLDS RECEPTION mercial Street could be widened from Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Masis present 60 feet to take care of sachusetts,

of the fleet was estimated at \$27,850,-

Canal, Cambridge. This, he said, could be done by narrowing the highway a few feet and by narrowing the

Mr. Quinn said that he thought Change in Plan Along River that the interests of Cambridge Backs Up Charges of Lenshould receive great consideration at the committee's hands. He said that liency With Documentary the taking of 25 feet additional along this part of the water front would interfere seriously with the proposed Widening of the part of the so-industrial development along Com-called "northern artery" along that mercial Avenue in Cambridge. The part of the Cambridge River front Mayor said that this proposed taking Bridge to the Cragie Dam, from 75 from the land available for factory feet, as provided in the measure enlargement along Commercial

bership as well as George Wasson, the Metropolitan District Commission; Arthur F. Blanchard, Representative, Cambridge; Louis L. Green, Representative; Albert H. The judge said that arrangements but one sentence. It was only after that leaves the land-station of the fact that after 29 arraignments in court a defendant served but one sentence. It was only after that land-station on the fact that after 29 arraignments in court a defendant served but one sentence. It was only after that land-station on the fact that after 29 arraignments in the fact that after 29 arraignments are sentenced in Hall, Representative, and others.

Edward W. Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge, Judge Robert Walcott of the Cambridge Robert Walcott o commission did not think it necessary to make the highway 100 feet "It will be noticed," commented the in width at that section for Com-mercial Street can be counted upon had his case filed, placed on proba-had his case filed, placed on probato relieve any traffic stress along the new route between the bridges and finally he was sentenced to one year. northward.

sisted by Ethel Leginska, gave a of liquor, but for a second offense, in concert in Jordan Hall last night, 1923, he was placed on probation. have the entire highway of a uni-form width. As 100 feet had been ("From my Life"), Miss Leginska's ing effect because less than a year provided along other parts of the route, the district commission had Tagore, and César Franck's Quintet, court on a like charge and given 30 The law is mandatory. It orders that court on a like charge and given 30 a person guilty, and found guilty of said: framed the bill before the Ways and with Miss Leginska in the piano days. He appealed and the Middlesex such an offense, be sent to jail.

The New York quartet, heard here to a fine of \$100. from the Cambridge Bridge to the for the first time, made an excellent In the third case. "C." the defend-

phony concert, were less impressive

and Mrs. Fuller, were hosts at the first formal reception to Mr. Keniston said that the commis- the members of the Legislature, the sion favors other changes in the commissioners of the various state original plan, one of which aims to departments, the state employees in

remove or set back the business and general and some special guests, industiral property on the Broad last night in the State House. World News in Brief

Washington—American and European automobile manufacturers have been invited to participate in the 30-scribers to the southern German radio day international motor trial to be held in Russia next summer under the held in Russia next summer under the joint auspices of the Soviet Board of Road Transport and the Automobile Club of Moscow. The Russian information bureau says the trial would include a competitive run of about a Pittsburgh was transmitted by the at Futtgart station on a 443-meter wave it because it wasn't in his jurisdiction the Black Sea, and thence to

Washington-Russia will soon begin Buenos Aires — Argentine newspapers, in considered comment on the papers, in considered comment on the Tacna-Arica award, are almost unanimous in its praise. Some of them, imous in its praise. Some of them, imous in its praise. Some of them, in the praise of \$5,146 and has recently been quoted at \$5,146 on the European expectation. however, express the opinion that it is changes, says a report to the Russia inevitable that the proposed plebiscite information bureau here. It is planned to coin the entire gold reserve of the ston of Chile.

Seattle The Seattle Times' Oriental Lansing-The bill providing for cap advices say nine huge liners are to be built by Japan in the next two years to be added to the Japanese fleet plying in the trans-Pacific trade between Seattle and the Far East. The cost Seattle and the Far East. The cost

Washington—A profile of Nathan Hale has been selected by Harry S. New. Postmaster-General, to adorn Washington — A fresh batch of awards totaling \$621,597 is announced by the mixed claims commission, United States and Germany. The awards are to 199 claimants.



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Mayor Quinn's Views

Evidence in Controversy

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Pursuing his campaign of publicity through which he hopes to Mayor said that this proposed taking obtain more severe sentences for would cut off not less than 50 feet Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, has made public additional detailed instances of Judge Walcott said that the In- alleged undue leniency shown old

Some Court Records

registrar, "how this man repeatedly tion and sentence suspended until

the northern highway Leginska-New York Quartet in 1912 he was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction for The New York String Quartet, as- operating while under the influence Superior Court changed the jail term

impression, particularly in the Smetana number, in which it caught and conveyed with unusual effectiveness Mr. Goodwin, "how the cases were Mr. Keniston said that the toad-the Czech atmosphere of the piece. ay along the Charles River front in Successful, too, was the perform-punished in the lower court and appealed it was filed in the Superior Court except in a few instances. It ample width for sidewalks and the an ensemble player of quality worthy will be noticed also that in 1924 after court, the case was not prossed in as it seemed proper they should be the Superior Court."

The controversy between Juage Arthur P. Stone, senior justice of the Cambridge District Court, involved another exchange of declarations yesterday

Judge Stone declared that the registrar had deleted an important sentence in the letter sent by the registrar to the State administrative broadcast a certain case in the newspapers unless the defendant received a fail sentence. The letter in question was published in the newspapers vesterday following the dismissal by Judge Stone of a defendant who had

am not attempting," he said; keep back anything germane to the selves." situation, and in order that there

"'Indge Counihan said when I asked why it was that 244 persons had been convicted for second of-fenses for operating while under the influence of liquor, that only 85 had gone to jail, that he could not answer tion. Now if he does not give a jail-





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consider my agreement with you Judge Stone and fined \$100; but the binding.'

omitted by me when I read the letter June 29, 1925. The other was found to the press. In this particular case guilty and fined \$100 and his sentence the judge had no discretion whatso- was suspended and he was placed onas to sending this man to jail. probation until June 29, 1925 When I met the committee of the

three judges, at their request, it was agreed that I should send them data reaching my attention concerning cases which I believed evinced signs of irregularity. It was also agreed between myself and the three judges of the committee that they would use whatever influence they possessed in endeavoring to clear up such cases properly. It was further agreed among us that in case they were unable to clear up any of these cases cleared up, it would be up to me to do what I could through bringing the cases to the attention of the public

"That I have done. I have kept my agreement. The committee of judges have kept theirs. I stand exactly upon my statement of this morning; I sent no threats to any judges in the Cambridge court in this case. I sent my letter in due order and as per sentence containing "a threat" to broadcast a certain case in the newswhich is within their own direction. I have not changed my views on this case in any particular.

Specific Cases Cited

In addition to his explanation of been found guilty by another justice. the "threat" sentence Mr. Goodwin Mr. Goodwin said that this sen- issued a statement as "another illus tence was left out inadvertently. "I tration of the fact that some of the am not attempting," he said, "to courts have become a law unto them-

He told of one man who was bemay be no misconception as to what fore Judge Stone on Feb. 9, 1925, that sentence was, here it is—he for larceny of an automobile and of read from a copy of the original another also before him at the same time for receiving a stolen automo-

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Records of another defendant's case, designated as "B," show that sentence to this man, I shall not bile. The first was found guilty by writing was filed giving any reasons for a different finding than the law requires. It is another illustration of the fact that some of the courts is the whole of the part fendant placed on probation until ome a law unto themselves. BATES-YALE DEBATE

LEWISTON, Me., March 13 (Spe-

take up a college issue. This reads:

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Under the provisions of chapte 266 of the general laws, section 28, "Whoever steals an automobile or motorcycle, or receives or buys an automobile or motorcycle knowing the same to have been stolen, or conthe same to have been stolen, or con-ceals any automobile or motorcycle thief knowing him to be such, or cenceals any automobile or motor-cycle knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by im-prisonment in the state prison for not more than five years or imprison-ment in jail or house of correction for not less than one year."

Under the provisions of section 23, such complaint "shall be other-wise disposed of only more motion.

Commenting on this, Mr. Goodwin

wise disposed of only upon motion in writing, stating specifically the reasons therefor and verified by affidavit if facts are relied on. If the court of justice certifies in writ-ing that he is satisfied that the cause relied on exists and that the interests of public justice require the allowance thereof, such motion

shall be allowed, and said certificate snall be filed in the case." In other words, although the law specifically says that Judge Stone had no right to give either of these defendants less than one year in jail or house of correction, he fined them \$100 and placed them on probation Up to Feb. 26, no certificate had been

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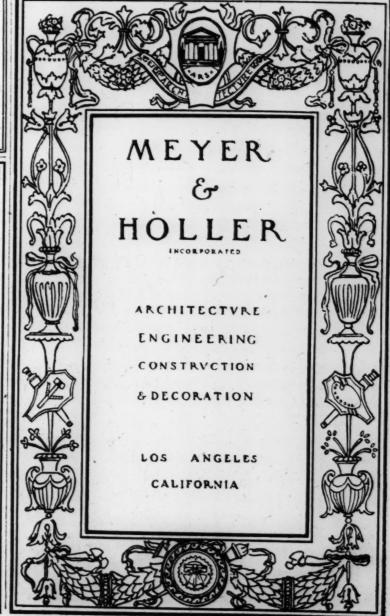
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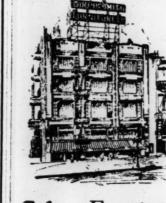
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Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, State Senator has filed a bill with cial viewpoint. the Senate Clerk to include under of operating an automobile under the sult of a case in the Needham court, economy, Since the law contained no provision driving so as to endanger the public activities. As a result

motor laws to include "subsequent ageous retrenchment.

offenses," In the penalty provided for drivers convicted of operating tion and indebtedness by the smaller and indebtedness by the smaller of the state of th automobiles under the influence of divisions of government in this liquor. The law now reads, "For a country have been mounting higher second offense of operating a motor and higher, the Federal Government vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor a person shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than two rears." Under the bill "subsequent" counties, cities and towns.

offenses will be included. This bill would also substitute the BOOK LIST FOR SMALL word "operator" for "chauffeur" where the law provides that "no person shall employ for hire as a chauffeur any person not licensed in accordance with this chapter." The cial)-A selected list of books for bill also provides that a person small libraries formed the theme of revoked and who "operates a motor year meeting of the Western Massavehicle during the period of such chusetts Library Club in the Second suspension or revocation" shall be Congregational Church yesterday. punished for the first offence by a The afternon session opened with a fine of not less than \$50 nor more rellcall on "Best Thing in My Library than \$100, and for any subsequent offence by imprisonment for not less than 10 days nor more than one less than 10 days nor more than one R. Green of the Jones Library in CHAMBER EXECUTIVES

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MAINE LEGISLATURE HEARS GEN. LORD

Government Budget Director Points to Economies

AUGUSTA, Me., March 13-Brig .-Gen, Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget of the United States, addressed a joint session of the Legislature yesterday, dealing with the business of the Nation from a finan-

"We came out of the war," said the law punishing persons convicted General Lord, "with a swollen exof operating an automobile under the ing and spending in billions. We influence of liquor, persons operating had acquired a greatly expanded under the influence of drugs. Mr. public service, and we faced the Wragg said he filed the bill as a re- necessity for immediate national

"It was imperative that we curb for driving under the influence of at once the rising cost of governdrugs, a fine of \$50 was imposed for ment in the interest of peace-time economy campaign in which we are The Senate passed to be engrossed engaged we can point to the Federal the bill which would amend the Government as an example of cour-

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 13 (Spe has been suspended or the opening discussion at the mid-

Amherst. Further discussion until Monday Walter A. Dyer of Amherst gave an address on "The Vogue for ports of the committee on public Antiques and Its Literature." A list service. One provided for the in- of books on antiques was compiled (Special)—Executives of chambers Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, world flier, arcrease in the salaries of officers of for the occasion and is available for of commerce of all the large New rived here early this morning from institutions, and the distribution. Miss Alice A. Blanch- England cities gathered here today New York where he was a guest of other raised the salaries of registers and of Northampton, president of the two-day quarterly meeting of the Army and Navy Club. He will be of deeds in all counties except Dukes, club, presided. The election of offi-the New England Association of dined at a hotel here this evening and



His Name Is Beauty

little Irene.

is Beauty!

she looked at Grandma. "I did say

"His name is Beauty, Nancy, dear!" said Irene, dancing around. "He

came into our cellar, and his name

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I forgot you didn't know about it, Rena is?" dear," said Mother, rather anxiously. A large stray cat got into the cellar Nancy, as Mother tied on her bib the other night, and we don't appear "Pretty kitty down cellar!" she able to get him out again. He spits added, as Mother jumped up quickly and claws when we go near him, and and went out of the room. won't let us touch him or do anything for him, I think I'll have to send for however, for there in the kitchen the S. P. C. A. to take him away. were Irene and the big cat, who was people should abandon their cats so! milk on the warm hearth.

If there were a tax on cats, as there "How did you get him up, Rena?" Francisco, who graduated from Bowis on dogs, people would take better said Grandma, who had followed doin 77 years ago in the class of 1848. Mother out. many stray ones."

What made him come into our cellar, Mother?" asked Irene. "I suppose he was chased and Grandma. something or somebody, and wanted a safe place to hide," said Mother. "I remember that cat well," she continued. "He was a handsome I think they called him 'Beauty.' But when the family moved

away into an apartment where it wasn't convenient for them to have him, they just left him, without a thought, to fend for himself. He's been roaming around here for a year or more, looking thinner and more wretched every day. I really can't have it any longer. I'll send for the S. P. C. A. as soon as I get time." He came into our cellar, Mother, didn't he!" said little Irene, with a The Missouri Dye House

Who?" said Mother, quickly. "Oh! "Who?" said Mother, quickly. "Oh! ou mean the cat? Yes, he came to our cellar. I wish he hadn't!" he added ruefully. "He came into our cellar!" said title Irene to herself, as she ran Telephones GRanite 9303, 9501, 9602 You mean the cat? Yes, he came into our cellar. I wish he hadn't!" she added ruefully.

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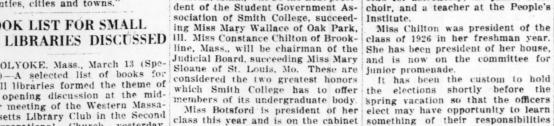


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James A. McTibben, secretary of tive Chindblom of Chicago were esthe Boston Chamber, with Denny B. corted to the City Hall this noon, Good and J. Paul Foster were the where Mayor O'Hara presented the delegates from the Boston Chamber, world flier the keys of the city. During the meeting addresses will Axel T. Wallenberg, Swedish min-

John C. Tracy of New Haven, Cona.; ton and will attend the banquet. 'The Public's Responsibilities for Carrying on Public Safety Meas-ures," by W. Graham Cole of New The legislative Committee on Elec-York; "Distribution Costs," by Alvin tion Laws voted next annual session DECLARE," said Mrs. Allen, as cellar! He thought it was a saie the family sat down to break place for him!" And she skipped by the family sat down to be sat down to fast, "I don't know really what do about that cat!"

"What cat, Mother?" said little they sat down to luncheon, after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon, after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon, after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon, after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon, after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon, after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States they sat down to luncheon after a district manager of the United States are dis district manager of the United States are district manager of t busy morning. "Who knows where Chamber of Commerce, Washington, voting under the proportional system. D. C. and a former secretary of the "Rena down cellar," said baby Worcester Chamber.

she BOWDOIN TO RECEIVE CLASS OF 48 MEMBERS bury, filed for probate here, the rest-

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 13 of Hopkinton, N. H., to be held as a A. to take him away. were Irene and the big cat, who was she went on, "that hungrily lapping from a saucer of has just received definite assurance tenance of a public library or other. Sterling Grocery "I carried him up, Grandma," said mencement, when the centennial of the class of 1925 will be celebrated.

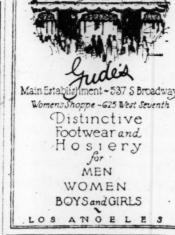
"Didn't he spit at you?" said Dr. Pond is a pioneer pastor of randma. "Weren't you afraid of San Francisco. He had a romantic him?" 'Why, no, Grandma!" said Rena. career in the early days after he had rounded the Horn 72 years ago. He "He came into our cellar, you know, did ministerial work in the famous for a safe place. I wasn't afraid of gold camps and among the Chinese did ministerial work in the famous him, and he wasn't afraid of me!"

"O Mother!" she cried, throwing best known pastors among Chinese her arms around Mother's knees, "O Christians of California. Mother! He came into our cellar, and he's our very own, isn't he?"
"I suppose so!" said Mother, as





Bronson at Sunset





BRITISH DEBATE STUDENT COUNCIL OF SMITH ANNOUNCES ITS NEW OFFICERS DEFENSE ISSUES

British Navy Estimates

for 1925-26 Show Increase LONDON, March 13 (A)-The Britsh Navy estimates for 1925-26 amount to £60,500,000, an increase over the current year of £4,700,000.

of £1,320,000 and £50,000, representtime in the navy votes, on account of work done for the Navy at the Army experiment establishment at Shoe

A further sum of \$1,500,000 is due o uncontrollable causes, such as increases in wages and prices, and reduction in the quantities of surplus war stores available for use without SOVIET RECOGNITION. replacement. These items account for considerably more than half the

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 13 is a member of French Club, Teles-(Special)-Miss Martha Botsford, of copium, which is the departmental Winona, Minn., will be the next presi- club for astronomy, the junior class It has been the custom to hold which Smith College has to offer the elections shortly before the gram being replacemet of cruisers

this base being deemed vital link in the chain of communication with the British dominions in

ognition. Dean Walsh has opposed The Admiralty is greatly interested this action. in the development of airships, with a view to their possible value in

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While the program does not include new construction, it provides for the completion of the cruisers Effingham, Emerald and Enterprise, and the submarines L-26 and L-27. while the construction of the battleships Nelson and Rodney, the five Lieutenant Nelson and Representacruisers of the Kent class, the mine cial) - A greenhouse show, featuring layer Adventure, the destroyers Ama- experiments in forcing Americanzon and Ambuscade and submarine grown and Dutch-grown bulbs, will O-1 will be further advanced.

be made on "Community Chests— ister to the United States, arrived Their Hits and Misses," by Professor here this afternoon from Washing- the scrapping of capital ships have provoked by the approach of Jan. 1, been duly carried out, says the 1926, when Dutch bulbs will

JOSEPH LEITER INDICTED

Indictments charging violation of the national prohibition law and the smuggling of liquor into the United States were returned by the federal grand jury yesterday in Boston against Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, and three of his employees. It is reported that the indictments are the result of an investigation into the recent reports of seizure by "hijackers" of \$50,000 worth of liquor from the cellar of the Leiter summe SALEM, Mass. March 13-By the residence in the West Beach district will of G. Everett Kelly of West New-

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fessor, will preside.

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Included in the total are two sums ing charges appearing for the first the cost of the fleet's air arm and

The estimates do not include pro- Open Forum to Follow Debate visions for the commencement of any new construction. The Admiralty's proposals for construction, says W Bridgeman, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in an explanatory statement, form part of a program considered necessary during a period of several years in order to maintain the accepted standard of naval strength, the chief feature of the prowhich have become or are becoming ley-Plaza Hotel Saturday.

Provision is made in the estimates for the resumption of work on development of the naval base at Sinvelopment of the naval base at Sinvelopme sue of possible recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States. Mr. Hindus has favored red the Pacific.

Hamilton of Harvard, and James M. Landis, research fellow of the Har-

be held at the Massachusetts Agri-The British obligations under the cultural College on Saturday and banned from this country-adds one more set of conclusions to the con-

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ISSUE FOR SPEAKERS SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 13-C. H. Beckwith, city solicitor, in an opinion to the local transportation board holds that bus lines such as those operating between Hartford, Conn., and Worcester, with stops here, are subject to regulation as inturer, and the Rev. Edmund Walsh trastate transportation.

He believes that interstate busses ton, D. C., will be the principal are not exempted from local regu-speakers on the subject of "Soviet lations for public safety and protection by the recent Supreme Court at the luncheon meeting of the For- decision. He believes that licenses for interstate business cannot be withheld for the sake of protecting existing transportation agencies such

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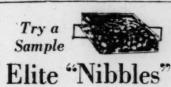
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The 'Ring' at the Metropolitan

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

presentation of Wagner's "Siegglowing orchestral tone, too, was order. beard, Mr. Bodanzky being the artist Mme onsible for its balance and shading. Vocal and instrumental sound of ost interesting sort-what else does the Wagnerian problem demand for its solution? Nothing, unless it he a certain ingenuous credence on the part of the performers with respect to the legends on which the

librettos are built. For thoroughgoing interpretation, there must be high musical skill and fine theatric illusion. But the first requirement is probably all that can ordinarily be met at an opera house like the Metropolitan, which in artistic method is essentially Italian and in social predisposition frankly and necessarily American. A company from Germany was in town a couple of cears ago that comprehended the fairy-tale element of "Siegfried" perfectly, but that mastered the musical element very imperfectly. So the New York public has had opportunity to choose between the two things: and undoubtedly it conceives Wagner as first and last a composer and wants him set forth in his musical significance, or not at all. In any event, here was a house of engrossed and enchanted listeners, attending a special matinée devoted to the third opera in the "Ring" tetralogy. They eard a magnificent concert. saw, if they bothered to notice, a purely formal and mechanistic drama. A Great Musical Analysis

A great musical analysis, then Mme. Larsen-Todsen gave of the rôle of Brunnhilde, Mr. Taucher of that of Siegfried, and Mr. Schorr of that of the Wanderer, A distinguished exposition Mr. Bodansky, in turn, offered of the orchestral score. And what an inexhaustibly curious place this is, where the sword of Siegfried splits anvils, slays dragons and unknots the armor of sleeping beauties. And all done through ingenious combinations of melody and arrangements of tone color! Merely a vast descriptive sonata or program symphony, with the episodes illus-trated on a stage! Now we have the composer falling back on the devices of Weber; now we have him against his will employing a pattern of Meyerbeer; now we have him re-calling his own "Lohengrin"; now we have him mistaking "Siegfried" we have him mistaking "Siegfried" mains inseparably linked with for "Meistersinger"; now we have his first and most successful him, as in the second half of the opera; "Der Evangelimann." It was duet of Siegfried and Brünnhilde, gloriously and matchlessly in the received its première at Berlin and

mood of the immediate task.

"Götterdämmerung" is yet to be done in the "Ring" series of matinees; and for good measure, "Meistersinger." An admirable enterprise vited also by the fact that "Der on the part of the Metropolitan di- Evangelimann" remained the one much the same ideals—a popular duction given at Salzburg in 1769, with the regular one, must be ac- For 30 years past he has been procounted. And the sound of Wagner ducing music which is at all times does wear wonderfully well.

ducing music which is at all times melodious, in an effort to renew the

The State Symphony The State Symphony Orchestra stant employment of the same musi-gave a concert tonight in Carnegie cal idiom: a strong note of lyricism The State Symphony of these state employment of the same mass of these songs was intensified by the gave a concert tonight in Carnegie cal idiom: a strong note of lyricism of these songs was intensified by the the present generation. The little fact that Emilie Bittner—a justly three-act opera must be regarded as folk songs and which is apt to win lise Niemack, violinist, appearing as folk songs and which is apt to win some strong note of lyricism of these songs was intensified by the the present generation. The little three-act opera must be regarded as grant and beautiful conducting and sold of these songs was intensified by the three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act opera must be regarded as grant and provided three-act operations. soloist. A number on the program which was performed with remarkable care and with brilliant effect was the Beethoven "Leonora" overture to be expected in Kienzl's latest stage work, which the Staatsoper has just "Spanish Symphony" of Lalo. Mr. produced entitled "Sanctissimum" "Business of Mozart's future difful contraito voice—was persongenius, and as a work which would ally present to share the interpretations songs with the baritone. They had the assistance at the plano of Erich spection and authority, by Dirk Foch, "Spanish Symphony" of Lalo. Mr. produced entitled "Sanctissimum" "Wolfgang Korngold, whose accom-

accompanist. Her program consisted wholly of Italian songs of the modern school, including works by Respighi, Guerrini, Bianco, Casella, and Lualdi. Mme. de Vescovi does not affect so wid: a range of vocal tint and shading as do the German song document. It depicts the sorrows of interpreters, nor so great a finish a musician who vainly seeks recogof vocal style as do the Italian opera nition, but ultimately finds consolasopranes. But she is evidently much sopranes. But she is evidently much interested in the modern cause, and embodying in his score a beautiful she presents pieces like Guerrin's violin melody of Rameau, Kienzl was "il gigante." Bianco's "Disperata," at once incautious and wise; it was gigante." Bianco's "Disperata." and Casella's "La danza" with skill dangerous to challenge comparison

Kreiner and Bachaus Edward Kreiner, violin player, and William Bachaus, pianist, gave a William Bachaus, pianist, gave a recital in Æolian Hall on the evening of March 10, under the ausof the Washington Heights Musical Club. On the program wa the Hindemith sonata for viola and piano op. 11, No. 4; a compactly built in three short movements. played without pause. The music proved to be rather strictly made. the composer's modern tendencies considered, being somewhere be tween- Brahms and Strauss in ef-The two instruments were

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returned to the New York platform in beautiful voice, singing German New York, March 11 shown to be masterfully related to in no respect be denied. Music of THREE rich voices, the soprano of Mme. Larsen-Todsen, the act other, the viola part going at tenor of Mr. Taucher and the baritone of Mr. Schorr, were heard in a trapid stride, the lower and higher parts of stringed instrument and as standard. In explanation, it is presentation of Warner's "Sieg." keyboard instrument kept always in enough to mention the presence in tried" at the Metropolitan Opera judicious contrast. The performance the house of a number of the first cast: House this afternoon. Mellow and of the two artists was of the highest song recital artists of the day, tak-Mme. Julia Culp. soprano, gave a ject lesson.

song recital at the Town Hall on the evening of March 10, with Coen-raad V. Bos as her accompanist. She



Wilhelm Kienzl's New Opera

By PAUL BECHERT

Vienna, Feb. 16 HE name of Wilhelm Kienzl remains inseparably linked with exactly 30 years ago that this work achieved a popularity rivaled, in those days, only by Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

this special season, parallel outstanding success of its author. success of his first opera by the con-

"Spanish Symphony" of Lalo. Mr. produced, entitled "Sanctissimum,"
Waghalter provided a somewhat "a melodrametic allocation." loud accome niment, in the first movement, at least, though the violinist played with a vigor of tone and a breadth of style that demanded nearly supporting tone. The orchestical content is a mixture of pantomime and ballet with recitation. Neither the story nor the music poses for performance a feet mixture of pantomime and ballet with recitation. Neither the story nor the music poses for performance a feet mixture of the piece, which is a mixture of pantomime and ballet with recitation. Neither the story nor the music poses for performance a feet mixture of the piece, which is a mixture of pantomime and ballet with recitation. ample supporting tone. The orchesany problems; the author is satisfied tra announces that it will give 20 kefore his hearers an self a fact worth recording; it be-

of his own music with the two lovely Gavottes from Rameau's ballet



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extremely judicious, on the other pears that the mistrust of child hand, to introduce these two mar-The appealing element of Kienzl's days; for Leopold Mozart, the boy's scape. forward, if devoid of intellectual what he considered a conspiracy ideas. In this sense Kienzi may be against his son. 'Cavalleria Rusticana."

The opera has now been heard at Comparison with Mascagni is in
musician, Julius Bittner, who, though Vienna at last (it was the first per-

much the same ideals—a popular duction given at Salzburg in 1769, appeal minus any concession to and one heard at Carlsruhe only Love, Faith and Matrimony," Bittner ness compels the statement that the speaks with a refreshing spon-verdict of his Viennese contemporary tanelty; and the attractive character raries was largely corroborated Wolfgang Korngold, whose accom- and enlisted the services throughout

This paniments are unrivaled in plasticity of pupils from the State Academy of That an opera especially composed orchestra. It was given under the for performance at Vienna should auspices of that institute, in connecreceive its first production there 162 tion with the latter's transformation oncerts next season.

Mme, Lucilla de Vescovi, soprano, gave a recital in the Town Hall tonight, with Wilfred Pelletier as her accompaniet. Her recognized the solution of the opera is a great classic master like Mozart. The work respectively. finta semplica," which Mozart, when a boy of 12, wrote at the request of Emperor Joseph II. Various adverse circumstances, however, frustrated

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"Puppets" in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, March 10 March 9, 1925, Brock Pemberton presents "Puppets." a romantic melodrama by Frances Lightner. The

cast:
Sandro Rubini Ralph J. Locke
Fruno Monte Fredric March
Rosa Michelette Burani
Joe Moretti Frank McDonald
Mike Remo Bufano
Luigi Ascanio Spoildoro
Biauca Florence Koehler
Frank Mohacz Dwight Frye
Nicola Riccoboni C. Henry Gordon
Mamie O'Brien Elizabeth Taylor
Angela Smith Mirlam Hopkins
A messenger Stanley Grand
McSweeney Charles D. Brown
"Turkey" Abdullah Alexis M. Pollanov

to be made love to by his rival, is affected his style fundamentally and given a setting in this play of the turned him from the more apparent she throws away her play.

general public favor as the weeks go on it will be due, in the main, to tion. Every dramatist or in embryo dramatist should see this performlearn the great dramatic value gained by giving a play a clearly defined atmosphere or locale. Brock Pemberton, who directed the play, has done a fine piece of work. It is the mood, tempo and atmosphere or his production that cements the interest in the play.

Institutions—First, College of Agriculture, Davis, by John Gregg; secticulture, Davis, by Joh

terest in the play.

The shortcomings of "Puppets" the author's drawing of the central figure of the Italian puppet-master soldier and to the acting of the rôle an earnest and excellent actor, but not suited to carrying the sympathy

opera, "Le Temple de gloire"-but its production at the time: it ap-

music is its melody, and the pleas-ure provided by art which is straight-ure provided by art which is straightment, a dignity and charm. cheap effects. In his latest work, a three years ago) and, with all due cycle named "Sixteen Songs of reverence to the great Mozart, frank- An Old-Fashioned Garden

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collapse at the end of the play of the author's strongest character, the serpent-like piano player, so well

given by Ralph J. Locke, Fredric March, Michelette Burani, Frank McDonald, Remo Bufano, Elizabeth Taylor, and Charles D. Brown. F. L. S.

Boston Art Notes

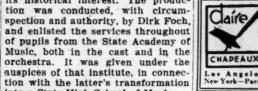
At Grace Horne's gallery on Stuart acter. Street, Boston, there are shown some by Susan T. Bradley are being expaintings by Jean-George Cornélius hibited. This artist shows an exten-The familiar story of the husband of Paris. Here is an artist whose, sive repertoire in a variety of subwho goes to war, leaving his bride active participation in the Great War atmosphere of the behind-the-scenes life of a marionette theater. Here is one of the most interesting symbolism. It is in the subjects of performances of the year and one of ordinary association, fisherfolk and the most annoying. For two and a men who work in the outdoors that half acts the author holds us engrossed, in spite of her shifting character drawing, and prepares us for the "great moment"—and then a aspect of things, discovering a poignfew minutes before the final curtain she throws away her play.

If "Puppets" succeeds in finding in M. Cornélius' work, but it does Parks First, Recreation Park at not interrupt the importance of technique and craftsmanship. The charwhat are commonly thought of as acter of his subject matter is better expressed in a simple and rather direct style. There is no great dis- Orange County, by Cook & Hall.

The shortcomings of "Puppets"
A group of paintings called "Ascentist of the sustained hardness in the author's drawing of the central idea in which the artist shows how emotion and enthusiasm can trans- Hall and William Lee Woolett. late one element to an other. The Residential Development (one acre by C. Henry Gordon. Mr. Gordon is ship is wafted by a movement, simi- or less)-First, Mr. and Mrs. Walter lar to that of the wave, out of the water into the air, and it does not Deusner; honorable mention to the of this entire play against such baffling odds. Another defect is the laws of gravity. M. Cornélius says by Helen Yoch. More than one acre: laws of gravity. M. Cornélius says by Helen Yoch. More than one acre: in his announcement, "My aim is first, Mrs. Franklin Booth estate, toward a silent conversation between Hollywood, by Charles G. Adams; the artist and passer-by, that the picture strike men's imagination pene-trate men's thoughts and remain in ence Young. Honorable mention for their minds as a pictorial truth."

At the same gallery, there are the water colors by Thalid Flora Kar-avia, the Alexandrine artist who has of the estate of Ben F. Meyer, Bevvelously fine melodies as the climax rooted, and the industry of their fa-and aptheosis of his own ballet-opera. there no less pronounced than in our brought across many fine sketches

At the Guild of Boston Artists on is an artist who does not stir one with any spectacular or unique subject matter, but has a force in the very quiet of his manner and senti-He does not resort to many details,



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on its Illinois boundary. The result is that in response to a state-wide appeal, 250 pictures were for Landscape Art sent by Indiana artists not only from their own studios but from Italy, LOS ANGELES, March 3-The France, Mexico, western states and jury of selection for awards in the eastern cities-from wherever they second annual exhibition held re-cently at the Southwest Museum in affair, no dealers taking part, while Los Angeles, by the Pacific Coast the enthusiasm of community effort Chapter of the American Society of has sent the exhibition at the Mar-

Landscape Artists, have announced shall Field & Company galleries on

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Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 13 — Two gold dedals are being prepared for R. T. theyer '25 of Northwestern University s a result of his record-breaking perpendances in two races of the qualifying heats at Bartlett Gymnasium last ight in the fifteenth annual swim-ning championship meet of the Inter-ollegiate Conference Athletic Assoollegiate Conference Athletic Asso-fation. Breyer will get the gold medals whether or not he sustains his pace in the finals tonight, according to

The finals tonight, according to Conference precedent.

Breyer bettered his own "Big Ten" standard of 19s. in the 40-yard free games, adding a sweep of four style race when he recorded the time of 18 7-10s. in the first heat. He also cut 2-5s. from the 100-yard mark of his team mate. R. E. Howell '27, when he covered the distance in 55 2-5s. from the 100-yard mark of the title for the University of Michigan. Gow had equaled Breyers' former record of 19s. in the third heat of the 40-yard free style race.

With nine place winners in individual events and a qualified relay vidual events and a qualified relay the minutes will california tried hard to the western loop of the circuit.

League. Jackson won 13 of his last half, but the Aggies finally pulled away from them when it was about half over and had a good lead at end of the half, 16 to 11.

Season Lengthened

The players claim that most of them of the half, 16 to 11.

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Riddings started the second half, soring with a basket for the Aggies, but California, seven points behind, fought hard and tied the score in a few minutes, 18-all. W. I. Stoddard had made four baskets from his corner in the first half, and he slipped in another which started a scoring run by the Aggies, which netted them a nother which started a scoring run by the Aggies, which netted them a nother which started a scoring run by the Aggies, which netted them a nother which started a scoring run by the Aggies, which netted them a nother which started a scoring run by the Aggies, which netted them a nother which started a scoring run by the Aggies, which netted them a nother which started a scoring run by the Aggies, which netted the first by A. L. Frechter '27 from six feet three three stables in the first half, but the Aggies finally pulled and a good lead at end of the half, 16 to 11.

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team, Northwestern rules an overwhelming favorite for the title for the
third year in a row. Coach T. H. Robinson's swimmers have won the crown
seven times and tied for it once. University of Michigan looks like a strong
second with six individual places and
a relay team, but either University of
Wisconsin, with five places and a relay, or University of Minnesota, with
three places and a relay, may take
days. lay, or University of Minnesota, with three places and a relay, may take mere firsts than Michigan. University of Chicago and University of Iowa each placed three swimmers. Indiana University of Illinois placed one. To these will be added this afternoon the qualifiers in the fancy diving. Other records are likely to go tonight, especially in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 150-yard backstroke, with two Minnesota swimmers in the attack. J. I. Faricy '26, who has bettered Conference, National Cellegiate and world's records in the breaststroke, took it easy last night to last three to the champion, at New York, the last three days. Champion, at New York, the last three days.

Lokason will have no easy time with Lookabaugh. The Boston entry took two of the three games the Detroiter has lost in his last 16 engagements, rafsing his high run mark to 12 in the west recently. Jackson, however, expects success against Cannefax, as he always proves a problem to the champion.

Opening against Cannefax the first two days of the week. Thurnblad appears to be in for a hard week. He lost three to the champion at Milwau, which was a constant of the champion and the last three days. breaststroke, took it easy last night to win his heat in the first heat in 2m. Thursday he tackles Otto Reiselt at 7 thursday he tackles Otto Reis e second heat with 2m. 472-10s. In the backstroke, James Hill '25 of Kieckhefer tackles

er on the relay, took it easy, and allowed rivals to cut down the big lead which his mates had given him. Wis-consin recorded better time in the second heat with 1m. 191-5s., within of the Conference record estab-

ished last year by Northwestern. Howell made the best time in the 20-yard free style race with 2m. 31 -10s. Breyer won the first heat, but robably will not compete in the event onight, as a swimmer is allowed only two races in addition to the relay, according to the new rules. Howell led the qualifiers in the 440-yard free style race with time of 5m. 19 3-10g.

L. E. Eldridge '25 of Illinols, is favored in the 60-foot plunge as a result of his 17s. performance last night. His second plunge, 19s., was better than the fastest recorded by For a time William 27 of Iowa, who was ex-26 of Minnesota was third in 24 4-5s.

MAPLES PLAY LAST

LONDON, Feb. 24-Frank Roberts,

resent year, and so, when February ime along, had opened out a lead of our goals from his most pressing rival. C. James, West Bromwich Albion, in

Manchester City, increased his goal-total to 23 during the first month of the

ond place. Lower down, W. H. Walker, the oft-"capped" Aston Villa inside forward, and Horace Barnes, Preston North End, were superseded by Thomas Roberts, a Burnley player formerly with Barnes's club, and Victor Watson, whose return to form has brought joy to the camp of West Ham United. The following list, compiled especially for The Christian Science Monitor, shows the name club, and

Monitor, shows the name, club, and total of every first division player with eight or more goals to his credit this season, up to February. The list:

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Arthur Chandler, Leicester City, A. Fairclough, Derby County, and

FIRST AND SECOND DIVISION

GOAL-SCORERS TO FEBRUARY

the list of scorers in the first division of the English Association Football League. James, augmenting his tally by two, had ascended over the head of Leonard Davies, Cardiff City, into second place. Lower down, W. H. Walker, the ofte "canped" Asion Villa Inside Slightly in the race. The following

The list:

Jackson Invades East Next Week

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDING

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CHICAGO, March 13 — Whether C. California 25.

L. Jackson of Detroit continues his remarkable advance on the road next basket by H. F. Ridings '25, star for-

the second heat with 2m. 47 2-10s. In the backstroke, James Hill '25 of Minnesota recorded the time of 1m. 52 4-10s. to win the first heat. This is i 4-10s. slower than the record, but confidence was expressed that Hill would be capable of improvement in the finals.

Time made by Northwestern's famous relay team in the 160-yard race was disappointing. 1m. 20 2-5s. This team has broken all collegiate records with a performance of 1m.:16s., and may be expected to come between these two marks tonight. Howell, the last swimmer on the relay, took it easy, and allowed inchesical collegiate responses with Reiselt this week.

NURMI BREAKS OWN

26 2-5s.; 5m. 35 2-5s.; 6m. 45s., and

7m. 55s.

William Ritola, Nurmi's teammate in the Olympic games, ran three miles GAME WITH FORT PITT in 14m. 14s., against his record of 13m.

The final game for the Maple A. A. nin the eastern division of the U. S. A. NIAGARA BEATS VICTORIAS, 8-3

Chandler's team-mate, John Duncan remained undisturbed at the head of

the list of goal-scorers in the second

third. After his remarkable feat at the

the rate of only about one goal a fortnight, which made him lose ground
slightly in the race. The following
list shows the name, club and goaltotal of every second division player,
with eight or more goals to his credit

with eight or more goals to his credit.

Player and Club—
Arthur Chandler, Leicester Clty.
A. A. Fairclough, Derby County.
John Duncan, Leicester City.
B. R. Mills, Hull Clty.
Harry Bedford, Blackpool.
W. W. Kirkham, Port Vale
William Henderson, Manchester Un

Marry Bedford, Backpool
W. W. Kirkham, Port Vale.
William Henderson, Manchester Uni.
W. H. Prouse, Fulham.
James Trotter, The Wednesday.
W. A. Whitton, Chelsea.
George Whitworth, Crystal Palace.
J. C. Whitehouse, Derby County.
A. A. Pape, Clapton Orient.
Charles Blakemore, Crystal Palace.
H. H. Lees, Wolverhampton Wander.
Frederick Morris, Coventry City.
L. Murphy, Derby County.
Thomas Phillipson, Wolvhampton W.
Albert Pynegar, Leicester City.
Harry Storer, Derby County.
A. N. Wilson, Chelsea.
M. W. Barrass, Blackpool
Reuben Butler, Bradford City.
George Carr, Leicester City.
H. Hill, The Wednesday.
Edgar Hine, Barnsley.
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OREGON AGGIES WIN THE FIRST

Defeat California, 32 to 25, at Basketball for the Conference Title

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 13 (Special)—University of California lost to the Oregon Agricultural College the first game of a best two-out-qf-three series for the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship here last night. The final score was Aggles 32,

week is the outstanding question ward. California came right back with in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Jackson won 13 of his last half, but the Aggies finally pulled

by A. L. Frechter '27 from six feet past midfloor, but Ridings made one of his famous straight-in dribbles for a basket, and Stoddard made a clever

long shot for an 11-point lead for the Aggies, and only four minutes to go, score 32 to 21.

Coach N. C. Price of California shifted his lineup then, put F. A. Watson 27 at forward for Capt, H. G. Relaws, 125 and put Relaws, its V. G. Relaws, 125 and put Relaws its V. G. Relaws its V

OREGON A. C. CALIFORNIA
Baker, If. Fg. Carver
Ridings, rf. lg. Belasco
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Diworky, c. lg. Higgins
Steele, lg. rf. Watson, Freehter
Stoddard, rg. lf. Jorgensen
Score—Oregon Agricultural College 32,
University of California 25. Goals from
field—Ridings 8. Stoddard 6, for Oregon
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Frechter, for California. Goals from
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G. C. OREGON A. C. CALIFORNIA

EX-CHAMPIONS LEAD BAY STATE RATING

F. D. Ouimet, United States open champion in 1913 and amateur cham-pion in 1914, and J. P. Guilford, amateur champion in 1921, both of the Woodland Golf Club, are the two golf-ers placed at scratch in the Massachu-setts State Golf Association handicap 3000-METER RECORD list of 1925 as announced by Secre-

NEW YORK, March. 13—Paavo
Nurmi of Finland broke his own 3000meter record, here, last night, in a
special two-mile race, his time of 8m.
26 2-5s. bettered by 2-5s., the mark
he made in Madison Square Garden,
Jan. 15.

tary R. M. Gardiner today.
There are two players handicapped
at 2, the next rating. They are R. R.
Gorton of the Brae-Burn Country Club,
and F. J. Wright, Albemarle Golf Club,
B. W. Estabrook, The Country Club;
K. E. Mosser, Brae-Burn Country
Club; W. A. Whitcomb, Worcester
Golf Club, and P. W. Whittemore, The

Jan. 15.

Surmi's race was the feature of the Country Club, come next with three Country Club, come next with three Country Club, come next with three Country Club; Nurmi's race was the feature of the annual Greek-American A. C meet. He appeared to be in excellent condilitions, is dunge as a manual Greek-American A. C meet. He appeared to be in excellent condition after a journey that took him to Hamilton and Toronto in Canada, and to Buffalo, Milwaukee and Cleveland to Buffalo,

ALL LESSER CLASSES REACH SEMIFINAL

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 13-All the The final game for the Maple A. A. in the easter of division of the U. S. A. It. A. is scheduled tonight at the Bosston Arena against the Fort Pitt team of Pittsburgh. Fort Pitt and Boston Athletic Association will meet in the playoffs next week, and many fanish plan to turn out to view the Hornets in action tonight. Sullivan, center, is expected to be back in the lineup for the Pittsburgh sextet.

The Winsor Cup evidently is destined to rest another year in the A. A rooms since the game last night between the Unicorn sextet and Poston College ended in a 2-to-2 tie after 75 minutes of hockey. The Unicorn won the first game of the series, 2 to 0; but as the Collegians will not play further hockey this season the second by German and Morrissey unassisted, while Foley counted for B. C. At the lo-minute stage of the third period Mullowney tied for the college team and from then on neither team could score although many thrilling priod Mullowney tied for the college team and from then on neither team could score of New York, being second play severe of the severe the series. The Horning of the First period of New York, being second by S. S. A. S. T. C. C. A. T. A. C. A. T. A. C. A. A. T. A. C. A. A. T. A. C. A. T. A. T. A. C. A. T. A. C. A. T. A lesser classes in the national indoor

of the English Association Football League at the beginning of February, a margin of three goals separating the first man from the

MILWAUKEE, Wis, March 13 (Special)—Both games were captured by R. L. Cannefax of New York here yesterday from A. J. Thurnblad of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. He went out in 39 innings twice, 50 to 26 and 50 to 20. The champion scored high runs of 5 and 8 against 6 and 5 for the local boy.

YARNALL NAMED CAPTAIN BURLINGTON. Vt., March 13—W. W. Yarnall '26 was last night chosen captain of the next season's basketball team of University of Vermont. Yarnall has been forward on the varsity team for three years and was high scorer of the present season five. He is a three-letter man. His home is in Swarthmore, Pa.

Hamilton Hockey Players May Strike

TORONTO, Ont., March 13 (Special)
—Professional hockey is threatened by
a strike, as yesterday the members of
the Hamilton professional club, which
finished first in the recent National

finished first in the recent National Hockey League season and secured the bye in the playoff for the title, announced that they would go on strike and would not play any further games this season if the owners did not pay each player \$200 as a bonus.

The owners turned down the demand and took the matter up with Frank Calder, president of the N. H. L., who gave the players until tonight to back down. He threatened them with suspension for next year and said he would replace Hamilton in the final by the Ottawa Club, who finished fourth. The players stated last night that they would not change from their stand and the situation is now up to stand and the situation is now up to

the season and there is no specifica-tion of the length of the season. The players state that this season has been lengthend since they signed and want

Watson '27 at forward for Capt, H. G. Belasco '25, and put Belasco in V. L. Carver's place at guard. But by launching another hard attack, which the Aggie defense could not hold entirely, they made only two more baskets, one by Watson and another by Higgins as the gun ended the game. The summary:

CALEGNA C. CALEGNA C. CALEGNA AND CARRES A owners of the rinks in which the games

President Calder's threat to admi the Ottawa team to the final playoff series may raise further trouble if the Hamilton players remain firm in their stand. St. Patrick supporters and players stated last night that it would not be fair to the locals' team, if they win from Canadiens tonight, to make them play Ottawa, who finished fourth. The first playoff is between the second and third teams with the first team receiving a bye, yet if Ottawa is allowed in it will mean that the fourth team will get the advantage given to the club that finished first. If Hamilthe club that initiated life. I rainfunction is disqualified the locals should be given first place, as they finished second, and Ottawa, if admitted, should play Canadiens, who finished third.

There is no financial return to the clubs engaged in the playoffs until the clubs engaged in the playoffs until the clubs engaged in the playoffs until the series for the Stanley Cup in Van-

two teams engaged share in a split of the gates for the first three games after \$5000 traveling expenses, rink rental and other expenses are deducted. The owners receive nothing unless the series goes four games when the owners of the two clubs divide the net gates in all games after the third. There is a strong sentiment among the supporters of the game that the players should get further recompense for participating in the league playoffs.

PURDUE CLOSES ITS SEASON WITH VICTORY

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 13 (Special)—Purdue University ended its "Big Ten" basketball season with a victory over University of Wisconsin, 32 to 26, here last night. Both teams played brilliantly at times. Purdue which James Blouin, world's chamber is scheduled on a special of the American Bowling Congression.

JACKSON WINS SERIES
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 13 (Special)—By taking two games here yesterday, C. L. Jackson of Detroit made it four straight against C. R. Ellis of this city in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. He went out 50 to 41 in 44 innings, and 50 to 49 in 61 frames. Jackson scored high runs of 8 and 5 against a pair of 6s for Ellis.

CIUCI BREAKS RECORD ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13-Henry Ciuci, White Plains, N. Y., 19-year-old entry in the United States open, year-old entry in the United States open, yeaterday set a new high record for the difficult Pasadena Golf and Country Club course when he played the 18 holes in 65 in a contest with C. L. Lovejoy, Washington. D. C. The former record was 67, made by Leo Diegel. Par is 71.

HAWAII TO PLAY FOR DAVIS CUP HONOLULU, T. H., March 13—Hawail yesterday forwarded a formal challenge for the Davis Cup. Play in the Amer-ican zone was specified in the challenge.

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TILDEN MEETS MANUEL ALONSO

Both Players Appear to Be at Height of Form

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 13— W. T. Tilden 2d, met Manuel Alonso here today for the Florida men's singles tennis championship. Tilden had little difficulty in coming through the preliminary tilts, vanquishing his opponent in the semifinals yesterday, S. H. Voshell, north and south champion, in straight sets, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3. Alonso in entering the finals defeated Vincent Richards, Olympic champion and second ranking player in the United States, 6—4, 6—0, 6—3. Tilden and A. L. Weiner were to meet Takeichi Harada and Dr. Rosen-baum and Alonso and Voshell were to play Richards and G. H. Stadel in the doubles semifinals.

Alonso rose to new heights in his match with Richards, giving a remarkable display of pace and control. However, the youthful American was far off form, his voyage from Jamaica playing havoc with his game.

Tilden experimented with his shots against Voyael the votoren lost. The control of t against Voshell, the veteran left-hander, never having a chance to win a set. After romping through the first set at 6-0, the United States cham-pion eased up in his play and after playing two hours in the same competition the game was pion eased up in his play and won the next two at 6-1 and 6-3. He appears

HOPPE STILL LEADS. BUT MARGIN IS LESS

With his margin still further re-With his margin still further reduced as the result of yesterday's games, W. F. Hoppe, former champion, meets Jacob Schaefer, present champion, today at the Twentieth Canadians, which made them dangerpion, meets Jacob Schaefer, present champion, today at the Twentieth Century Billiard rooms in the final two blocks of their 4000-point 18.2 balkline exhibition match. When play started this afternoon, Hoppe had 2968 points to his credit as against 2883 for Schaefer. Hoppe, therefore, needed to score 1032 points today to win while Schaefer needed 1117 to win. While the two players divided their matches yesterday, Schaefer made a gain on Hoppe, as the champion won the evening same 400 to the schaefer of the regular 90 minutes of play and throughpion won the evening same 400 to

made a gain on Hoppe, as the champion won the evening game 400 to
307, while Hoppe won the afternoon
game by 400 to 331. Hoppe's margin
was, therefore, reduced by 24 points.
The playing yesterday was better than
on the two previous days, Hoppe
taking only six innings to win in the
afternon while Schaefer won the eveplay grape in eight. The high grape of the playing grape in eight. anternon white Schaefer with the even and game in eight. The high run of the day was 238 by Schaefer in the afternoon, Hoppe's best for the day being 231. The games by innings:

AFTERNOON GAME.

AFTERNOON GAME W. F. Hoppe-0, 3, 15, 15, 231, 136-00, High run-231. Average 66 2-3. Jacob Schaefer-38, 0, 47, 238, 4, 4 31. High run-238. Average-55 1-6. EVENING GAME

Jacob Schaefer—29, 136, 0, 1, 209, 5, 9-400, High run—205, Average—571-7, W. F. Hoppe—53, 64, 18, 4, 133, 307, ligh run—33, Average 511-6.

A. A. U. BASKETBALL IN THE SEMIFINALS

KANSAS CITY, March 13 (P)-Narrowed down to teams from this immediate region, with one Indiana squad left to lend an intersectional color, the diate region, with one Indiana squad left to lend an intersectional color, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States basketball tournament goes included the semifinals here tonight.

States basketball tournament goes ino the semifinals here tonight.

The Monon A. C. of Lafayette, Ind., retains a chance for the litle. Otherwise the tournament is between Missouri and Kansas, with the Kansas City A. C., the Hillyards of St. Joseph Mo., and Washburn College of Topeka, Kan, billed as semifinalists.

Kansas City has been in the habit of annexing the championships in re-

of annexing the championships in re-cent years, but it was a team from Indiana last year that won, Butler College of Indianapolis defeating the Kansas City A. C.

CHICAGO, DETROIT, AND N. Y. TEAMS TO BOWI.

which James Blouin, world's cham-pion, is a member, is scheduled on a late shift. Other Chicago, Detroit and New York teams will bowl. Booster week closed last night with 870 teams having rolled in eight days.

At Marion Oval, Jersey City, N. J., the Bayonne Football Club of Bayonne, N. J., will clash with the Lexington Football Club of Brooklyn, N. Y. in Seven new names appear in the first 10 individuals. William Saur of Buffalo was high for Thursday with the remaining second-round game for the privilege of entering the semifinal with the Shawsheen Soccer Club. a 607 total which placed him second in the list. Pfeiffer and Gorman also of Buffalo took second place in the two-man event with a 1220 score. Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 13—Charles Harmon ended his home series in the National Championship Pocket-Billiard League yesterday when he was defeated twice more by Arthur Woods of Syracuse at Kreuter's Academy. The scores were 100 to 49 and 100 to 80. In the afternoon Woods finished his string in 16 innings, making a high run of 24 to 25 for Harmon. In the evening the battle was prolonged to 25 innings, and Woods made a high run of 23 to 21 for the first part of this game, until Woods made his run in the fourteenth inning and led for the balance of the match. Only one change occurred in the five-man event, the Dunlops of Buffalo, with 2722 taking third place.

LOBD BURGLEY ACCEPTS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 13—
England will be represented at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, on April 24
and 25, word having been received yesterday that Lord Burgley, collegiate
hurdle champion of England, had accepted an invitation to run in his favorite event. He is a student at Magdalene College, Cambridge, and is credited with a mark of 12 2-5s. for the
120-yard high burdles on the grass. E.
H. Liddell and H. M. Abrahams, Olympic running champions of Great Britain,
to whom invitations to compete in the
carnival also were extended, will be unable to accept. LOBD BURGLEY ACCEPTS

COLLEGE BOWLING RESULTS
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13—University of Michigan defeated University
of Illinois last night in the final match
of the week in the Intercollegiate Bowling Association, according to announcement today by Secretary C. A. Moore of
Yale. The score: University of Michigan,
892, 917, 893; University of Illinois, 826,
821, 853. Other scores made during the
week are: University of Illinois, 830, 941,
928; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
786, 800, 833; United States Naval Academy, 840, 796, 760; University of Michigan, 844, 964, 941; Syracuse University,
881, 911, 864; DePauw University, 898,
955, 887. COLLEGE BOWLING RESULTS

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WOODS DEFEATS HARMON

Special from Monitor Burgau

TABERSKI WINS TWO MORE

TABERSKI WINS TWO MORE

F. J. Taberski captured two more games from C. E. Seaback in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League yesterday at the State Theater Billiard Club. The visitor scored, 100 to 52 and 100 to 78, afternoon and evening respectively. Innings in the first game were 27 and 15 at night. High runs were: Taberski, 29 afternoon, 14 evening; Seaback, 18 afternoon, 47 evening.

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was Feb. 8.

NEW YORK, March 13—With the date rapidly approaching for the play-ing of the divisional final in the west-ern section of the National Challenge

Cup soccer competition, every effort will be made next Sunday to clear the remaining western semifinal, between for Yale's big football games next fa remaining western semifinal, between the Harvey Soccer Club of Harvey, Ill.,

back the original date.

That the new national championship team, which must be crowned this year owing to the failure of the Fall River Football Club to enter the com-

will receive 12 tickets for the Army game, 10 for the Princeton game and six for the Harvard game, while those

The meaning of a well-balanced team members of the squad not at the trainis a strong list of substitutes as well the same competition the game was terminated with the same score. Four hours of playing without a decision is something unusual in soccer circles. history. A peculiarity which attended this game was the fact that neither forward line was capable of penetrat-

tickets assigned to him personally or return all the tickets to the athletic association for redemption. An exception to the personal use arrangements in the case of the Pelperton. game enables a graduate to apply for tickets for a member of his immediate This exception does not include the Harvard game

Illinois district has secured the use of De Paul University in Chicago for the second replay, which will take place next Sunday. Referee Johnston, Linesmen Shallcross and Wood, financial delegate Parry and field delegate Donald Mathieson will officiate again.

Eastern Division Behind

Les Angeles again today.

Neal Bail, former member of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, was yesterday named manager of the New Haven Eastern League Club, Bail has been coach of the Cleveland team two seasons. He gained fame by completing a triple play unassisted in the major leagues.

The Washington World.

The Washington World Champions won their first victory of the spring season yesterday, defeating the Cincin-nati Reds. 5 to 0.

In the eastern division, the progress of the competition is very slow and although the committee in charge of this annual soccer classic is doing everything possible to complete the second-round games, a series of incidents has caused successive postponements and prevented the competition from advancing. The time limit for the completion of the second round was Feb. 8.

In the eastern division, the progress and Reds. 5 to 0.

Manager Connie Mack of Philadelphia had a chance to see his new pitcher, R. M. Groves, in real action yesterday for the first time this year, against the Philadelphia Nationals. Groves allowed four hits in the four innings he pitched, struck out three men and did not allow a run scored. A triple by Joseph Schultz.

The Philadelphia had a chance to see his new pitcher, R. M. Groves, in real action yesterday for the first time this year, against the Philadelphia Nationals. Groves allowed for the first time this year, against the Philadelphia Nationals. Groves allowed for the first time this year, against the Philadelphia Nationals. Groves allowed four hits in the four innings he pitcher, R. M. Groves, in real action yesterday for the first time this year. Against the Philadelphia Nationals. Groves allowed four hits in the four innings he pitcher, R. M. Groves, in real action yesterday for the first time the properties of Mrs. H. D. Sterrett of Hutchinson, Kan., met Miss Glenna Collett, Provi-dence, R. I., today in the semifinal matches of the Florida east coast

the Phillies.

Detroit is probably the strongest team in the American League for reserve strength. The acquisition of J. A. Tavener, shortstop, and J. H. Neun, first base, has made the Tigers look like a strong pennant contender. The veteran Fred Haney is ready to step in at any place in the infield and L. K. Burke can play second with the skill of a regular. The season will probably open with L. A. Blue at first, F. J. Rourke at second. E. E. Rigney at shortstop, and R. W. Jones at third. With this lineup assured at the end of last year, Manager T. R. Cobb has concentrated entirely on building up his second defense.

Manager G. H. Sisler of the St. Louis field w was Feb. 8.

The second-round tilt between 'the Sayles Finishing Plants Football Club of Sayles Finishing Plants Football Club of Sayles wille, R. I., and the Ansonia Soccer Club of Ansonia, Conn., was scheduled for the Sayles field last Saturday, but the location of the playing field made this impossible. All arrangements have been completed for the playing of this match there on Saturday, at which time a decision must be reached unless darkness intervenes, the National Challenge Cup Competition Committee having issued an edict enpowering referees

ing up his second defense.

Manager G. H. Sisier of the St. Louis Browns is well pleased with Milton (laston's work in the box this spring. He will probably start as a regular. P. C. Danforth has not appeared at the grounds. Catcher L. M. Dixon, who has been a holdout has wired for transportation.

Sterrett eliminated Mrs. Harriet Ellison, Braburn, Fla., while Miss Hadfield won from Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., and Mrs. Smith triumphed over Miss Bernice Wall, Osh-kosh, Wis., Wisconsin state champion.

PAYNE LEADS HAMILTON

UTICA, N. Y. Masch 12. D. March 12.

executive commission of the interna-tional Olympic Committee, called for vesterday, was canceled because of the inability of J. S. Edstrom, Swedish mem-ber, to be present. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who was to have presided over the session, has made plans for a few weeks' rest at Aix-En-Provence, and the executive commission probably will not meet until just before the Prague conference of the Olympic com-mittee in May.



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has A. J. Brounstein '25 to take the place of Goldberg and this event will not be greatly weakened. To fill the place of Captain Hayne there will be

D. H. Campbell '27, who is also a good man. In the 145-pound class there are two strong contestants in R. D. Har-mon '26 and H. G. Derman '27. Carlton Stearns '26 and H. M. Kullman '27 in

the 135-pound class with Milton Krook 25 and B. C. Turner '27 in the 115-pound class are all strong contenders. J. W. Woods '26 in the 158-pound class.

has not lost a match in competition this season. Here is another man of the capabilities of Captain Hayne, who thrives on keen competition. E. H. Ennis '27 has splendid possibilities, according to Coach Lewis, and may get a chance in the Yale meet. C. H. Brad-ford' '25' is the first choice in the keep.

ford '25 is the first choice in the heavy-weight class.

Yale's squad this year is considered

very strong and has made a better

MRS. H. D. STERRETT VS.

MISS GLENNA COLLETT

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 13-

women's golf championship tourna-

At the same time, Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, Wis., played Mrs. Alex Smith, veteran New York and Philadelphia goifer, for the privi-

lege of going into the finals.

Miss Collett yesterday defeated Miss Ruth Perry, Philadelphia, 2 up. Mrs. Sterrett eliminated Mrs. Harriet Elli-

UTICA, N. Y., March 13—D. S. Payne of Liberty, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Hamilton College basketball team for the 1925-26 season. Payne played both guard and ferward positions this season.

lege 19 to 8.

Restrictions on Army, Har vard, and Princeton Games NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13-egulations for the allotment of tickets

were announced by the alumni special ticket committee. These include the United States Military Academy and the Harvey Soccer Club of Harvey, III. and the Canadian Football Club of Chicago off the schedule. March 21 is the date set for the playing of the divisional final and it does not lie within the power of any individual or committee to change that date unless a series of postponements or drawn games intervene and automatically set back the original date.

That the new national championship team, which must be crowned this will receive four tickets for the Princeton game and two for the Harvard game. Freshmen will receive four tickets for the Army on toward a "Crimson" year in spor against their biggest rival. Coach W. E. Lewis states that the chances of defeating Yale University in the dual

will receive four tickets for the Army me, two for the Princeton game and for the Harvard game.

meet tomorrow at New Haven is about the same as last year. This means Members and graduates of the pro-fessional and graduate schools are al-membered that if, at the last moment

letted four tickets for the Army game, last year, two substitutes had not been two for the Princeton and one for the Harvard game. Football players at the training table

members of the squad not at the training table will receive eight tickets for the Army game, six for the Princeton game and three for the Harvard game. Old football Y men will receive eight tickets for the Army game, four tickets for the Princeton game and three tickets for the Harvard game. Members of the faculty will receive four tickets for the Army game, two for the Princeton game and two for the Harvard game.

The report states that the personal application system will be rigidly enforced at the Harvard and Princeton games, every applicant being required to pledge himself to use one of the tickets assigned to him personally or store the property of the property of the property of the princeton games, every applicant being required to pledge himself to use one of the tickets assigned to him personally or store the property of the princeton games, every applicant being required to pledge himself to use one of the tickets assigned to him personally or store the princeton game and the princeton game and three tickets for the Harvard game. Members of the Harvard team is as strong list of substitutes as well as regulars, according to Substitutes as well a



H J. PENNOCK, left-handed pitcher, who was tendered his third and last offer to join the New York Yankees at their training grounds in St. Petersburg, yesterday, by Manager M J. Huggins, has accepted terms and will join the club Sunday.

J. A. Mostll, Chicago White Sex outfielder, is leading the Chicago hitters this year. Yesterday he scored five runs in five times at bat against Los Angeles. The White Sox are scheduled to meet the Angeles again today.

record than Harvard's. The Crimson has won four of its six matches this year, but the victories were not overimpressive. Columbia University and Brown University were the two win-ners against Harvard, while Coach Lewis considers his team's most important victory to be that against Princeton University, 17 to 8. Harvard defeated Norwich University 18 to 0, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 23 to 6 and Springfield Y. M. C. A. Col-

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Stenciling Through Lace

methods for a very long period, and for handling the colors. methods for a very long period, and their technique is the accepted one today in most work of this type.

Through a study of the history of design, one learns that stencils were in common use among the ancient the brush in. Use a small round Egyptians and Romans, and the stippling brush, and apply the paint resemblance between certain thinly. details in Egyptian and Assyrian or- If a mistake is made, or for any namentation leads one to surmise reason it is desirable to remove the that the Assyrians also knew of work, use turpentine on the paint stencils. The fact that the Japanese while it is wet. drew the inspiration for their art from the Chinese makes it plausible forms of decoration, requires a cer-that the Chinese have been acturies: The Italian and other paint- visable to experiment with the stencil ers of the Middle Ages frequently and other materials before beginning

versal use until now of patterns and like results could not be obtained made of paper, cardboard or thin with as little effort and training in board, the discovery of a new medium, lace, for stencil patterns is decidedly interesting.

Lace stencils have a number of admirable qualities. It is, for instance, easy to take care of them. When not in use they can be attached to round sticks of wood and rolled up. They not only fail to deteriorate with constant service, but actually seem to improve. The lace stencil is made of round threads, therefore there are no sharp edges liable to blur if the brush contains too much paint.

Preparing the Lace Stencil

of any kind of lace. The cheapest too common crimson with its harsh case a small skimpy frame does not lace curtain, if its design is graceful and well proportioned, may be pre- lurid gloom has a hardness in its pared as a stencil, and the decora-tion applied through it. Strips of lace that have become frail can be sewed together with the pattern of the pattern beauty of flesh tints. Therefore, it is a color to avoid when purchasing artificial light. But the pattern of the patte sewed together with the pattern matching. Curtain material costing or making shades. Real rose color change; yellows lose their color almost a yard has been used, and for artificial light, but the several for artificial light. Rose and pink both change; yellows lose their color almost entirely, while designs displayed to a several for artificial light. Rose and pink both change; yellows lose their color almost entirely, while designs displayed to the several for artificial light. when a quality costing \$3 a yard different shades, ranging from aprithe effect is almost as graceful as ormed the pattern.

The first step in the preparation is

Oct to salmon, from puce to ashes of rose, produce some of the most of rose, produce some of the rose of rose, produce some of the rose of rose, produce some of the rose of formed the pattern.

to stretch a piece of lace curtain exquisite the more coarsely woven the material the better-on a wooden frame, securely fastening it with tacks. Care must be taken in this procedure is important to stretch the material evenly for matching purposes, should two or three widths be equired to fill a given space.

When the lace is all tacked on, a coat of shellac is applied, after laying the frame on a piece of paper, lace side down. Orange shellac cut with wood alcohol, three parts of orange shellac to one part of the wood alcohol, gives the best results. Stand the frame up and let the shellac dry. Then give the stencil a thin coat of paint over the shellac.

Use of the Lace Stencil An unusual and attractive effect hung with jeweled fruits. is obtained by applying the lace stencil patterns to walls in panels. A good plan for paneling a room is to allow an even border all around each stencil and to outline the finished design with a straight line of black or brown, or whatever shade is needed by that particular apartment. Bedspreads, borders for draperies and curtains, decorative motifs for cushions, luncheon sets, runners and even wearing apparel may be ornamented by stenciling through lace. Moreover the same stencil can serve a variety of purposes. The full stencil may be used on a wall space. For draperies bedspread, or for effect is good if the border only is painted through. One edge lends itself attractively as a band across the bottom of curtains. Single motifs

decorate chairs or tables to match of the other stenciled articles. The paint must be of the proper consistency or the work is ruined. This is learned only from experias all surfaces are not the The man who sells the paint will give the purchaser the details. There are many varieties of paint, and each is intended for a certain surface, so plans should be explained and the surface to be covered described to the merchant, whose ad-

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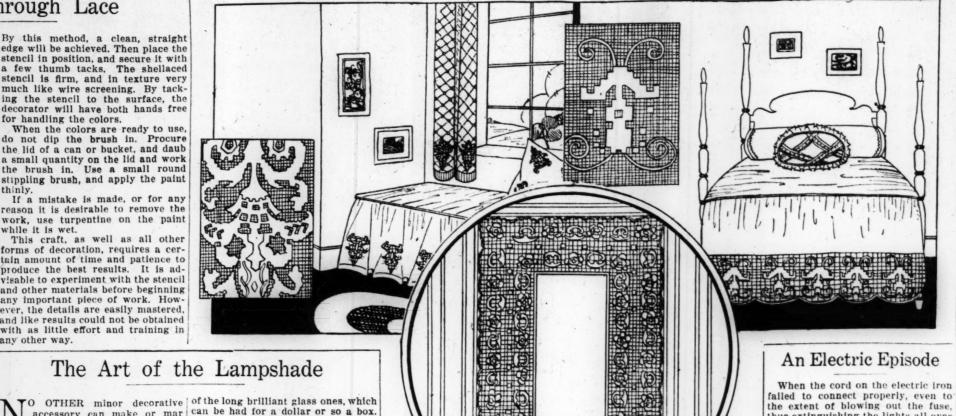
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This craft, as well as all other

with stenciling for cen- produce the best results. It is adany important piece of work. How In view of these facts and the uni- ever, the details are easily mastered



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To obtain perfect color harmony there is little other than red and yellow to choose from. But even For a gas pendant it is advisable Stencils of this sort can be made certain shades of these colors do not to have the bottom rim of the frame strong color producing a kind of look so well as a large one. pear and change with the vanishing

> effects possible. There is hardly a yellow in existence that may not be blamelessly trimming. brought into service where lampshades are concerned. Strong orange intended for lampshades, weirdly should be avoided, as there are few and wonderfully curved and turreted, occasions when it can be harmoni-ously used. Maize color is even less often makes the natural mistake of desirable. There are tones of amber considering these frames worth and gold, tawny or delicate depend- while. This pitfall is avoided by ing upon the surroundings, which keeping clearly in view the purpose can be trusted to deal wonderfully for which a shade is intended. with complexions and the like. Pink, It is a shade first, last, and always carnation, green and white are de- - and never a piece of millinery. lightful in floral patternings, while a scheme consisting of blue, vermilion and green on the usual light base itself the better the shade, both background are gorgeous, giving a practically and decoratively. illuminated through their soft There is an excellent way of decidconfusions of color an appearance ing on the exact size of shade for

Making Them at Home makes it imperative that the housewife should consider either recovering old frames or inventing a new shade will be. In this way the proper proportions can be worked out acbe had very cheaply from an ironmonger. To begin with, cover each
section of the frame with white silk
binding beginning at the junction of a wise and wavening or provided the same way

covering is started. There is no rule
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of the same with two covering is started. There is no rule
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Other articles that may be satisfactorily washed in the same way

for one ounce of glue is about two
corner.

Birne a wire and wrapping over and over terrelation of sizes than between a until the whole is covered. The end lamp and its shade. is tied with cotton to prevent its raveling. The upright wires should also be covered with the same material. A lining of white silk is then sewn securely inside the frame on to the binding tape, small stitches being used. Another covering of deep orange-colored silk should be sewn over this and the outside material bon, is very convenient and practiare interesting painted through to with the decoration of the room, and work the watch need not be remust be stretched tightly from the lower rim to the top of the frame. This color combination gives the following desired results: In the daytime the shade blends with the walls: when the lamp is lighted the orangecolored middle layer casts a mellow light about the room as a whole, while the white lining reflects the proper light upon such things as are to be illuminated thoroughly.

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could be done with the electric cord to the iron. By means of the point of the paring knife and a small screw driver, the tiny screws were taken out and the end of the plug removed. She examined it closely before touchworn, she discovered how simply the connection was made. Confidently, she proceeded to push the cord through and cut off about an inch from the end of each. About half an inch of the insulating material was pushed back from each wire and the end of the wire made into a little wire loops placed over its proper place and screwed down. Then the and, lo!-the iron was as good as

ounce of glue, ordinary carpenter's glue. If a glue-pot is available it is wery satisfactory used without soap or soda, for scrubbing and washing white wood floors, stairs, tables, one must be sure the switch is thrown and the current cut off when working with a plug that is attached to the house wiring.

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Originality, Not Riches, Made This Home

Special Correspondence WOMAN with a modest income A wished to set up a home of her ing attractiveness of children own in London. Although recently arrived from Australia she was covered in with a piece of sheet iron and a modern gas fire installed. was undaunted by the seeming iron and a modern gas fire installed.

Scarcity of accommodation and high

Wise Grouning Water Platered. prices required in the metropolis, and taking her own time to select suitable quarters, she was at length offered at a very reasonable rent the lease of a three-roomed basement flat. The flat was situated in a good residential part of London and richly colored dish an a tall vase nitherto had been used for the stor-tains divided the half into two porinspection revealed it as dirty and in

disrepair the decision to accept it was made. several pieces of useful furniture were lent to her by her new landlord, who was on the eve of departing for foreign countries and
felt that in this way cherished pieces
would be carefully noused during
a long absence.

The new towart soon got to work

The new tenant soon got to work green was utilized with curtains to and after a thorough cleansing of harmonize. The furniture included walls, ceilings, and floors, the flat was ready for paint an distemper. At first it seemed advisable to use the same shade of distemper for the walls throughout the flat, but further consideration carried the day in favor of variety, so she personally 'istempered the three rooms in differing colors.

Quaintness for the Front Poom distemper and the woodwork painted dark oak color with a matt surface. There being a substantial dresser at one end of the front room this was the most attractive of the three also painted dark oak together with rooms. The shelves and woodwork the cavernous cupboards on either side of it. Later on a contection of quaint china, picked up while the tenant had been in France, adorned the dresser shelves. A Dutch kitchen the dresser shelves. A Dutch kitchen the dresser shelves are the content of the content effect was obtained by the use of check window curtains and dresser frills, a plain wooden table, and some windsor chairs. Good color prints in windsor chairs. Good color prints in modest frames adorned the walls. A of black-and-white potter's cambrid of black-and-white potter's cambrid cozy bed settee served its dual purthe cupboards was removed enabling the latter to accommodate a small toilet jug and basin, while a mirror and a towel rail were fitted inside the cupboard door. The superfluous shelf was fixed in a corner of the room at a convenient height from the floor,

useful hanging-cupboard bookshelf.
Then the floor boards were stained rich brown and one or two bright

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rugs laid here and there. Suggestions of tomato red, delphinium blue, and orange, enhanced the glow-

Wise Grouping Makes Pictures

In the long passage-like hall a portion of a superannuated wardrobe was cleverly contrived to look like completed the picture. A pair of curtions, front and back, when desired serving to break up the somewhat bare effect of the scant furnishings. The flagged floor of the hall was en-From the first the way was tirely laid over with cocoa-matting smoothed by unexpected gifts, and ing covering.

a small oak bedstead, an easy chair, a chest of drawers, and a three-and-gold screen was placed around the bed, touches of jonquil-yellow and hyacinth-blue were points of brightness and a few sepia prints of homely interest helped to give character to the room. A hangingcupboard bookshelf was fitted up and The walls of the hall and the front coal fire, for this is the home of a oom were treated with light buff busy woman whose work keeps her away all day.

The Kitchen Department

The kitchen-scullery was perhaps were painted white and outlined in side of it. Later on a collection of black, with walls to correspond. Bewere painted white. The flagged floor was red-ochered. The copper and sides of the sink were distempossessed a quaint appeal, and a small folding table and white chair completed the equipment. As the flat had previously been used

for servants' quarters there is a good larder and other domestic

coat hooks were screwed on the underside, and an attractive blue curtain hung from the front of it. The whole fixture thus formed a Money Back Guarantee. No stamps. Address SOZZLEM, Reading, Mass.





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Gossip on an Old Almanac

page I discovered such names and pseudonyms as John Hay, Mark
Twain, Charles Dickens, W. M.
Thackeray, Josh Billings, Alfred

Nast illustrated the rates of postage, he mounted a postman, jockey fashion, on a big, smokestacked locomotive provided allegorically with legs like a horse and wings like a bird.
But the makers of almanacs in their But the makers of almanacs in their branches against it,

And feeling it warm and kindly Tennyson-though I doubt the poet took much pleasure in being there, represented by an extract from "The Beggar Maid," which had been illusby Nast-and some others that mean nothing to me, craftsmen of the pen whose work was ephemeral.

It was a time, unless my not too reliable memory for literary history is mistaken, when overseas authors might, and did, appear in American publications without being consulted in advance or remunerated afterward. Another eminent British writer also appeared as a contributor, his "seven ages of man" listed on the contents page as "Voyage of Life, by Shakspeare," and pictured in comic vein by the industrious and versatile

I do not know how many other almanacs may have been published at the same time, though there were certainly the "Old Farmer's," a more serious publication that is still with serious publication that is still with maticians expended patient accuracy us from season to season, and "The on the astronomical tables, astrolopublication in Boston till into the A contemporary observer in England might still be heard around Christ- on, there were also satirical almamas time crying their "Almanacs for nacs ridiculing the Philomaths. the ensuing year," although the long familiar street-cry had become less common as people more and more went to the bookshops for their almanacs.

4 4/4 So I assume that my old copy of "Th. Nast's Illustrated Almanac for treated as subject for mirthful criticism by Mark Twain in my old copy 1872" had a number of rivals, and that it commanded thirty cents a copy chiefly for its "over one hundred and thirty illustrations by Thomas Nast." But the day of the almanac and thirty illustrations by Thomas Nast." But the day of the almanac was passing, at the widespread belief in astrology that brought it into being aphorisms, and hearing from Frank-had passed already. One would look lin on the spot. If he buys two cents' in vain in this specimen for even a worth of pea-nuts, his father says, hint of the astrology whose prophhint of the astrology whose propu-ecles and prognostications made the popular success of almanacs over several centuries. Seriously, to be sure, the purchaser acquired a cal-endar for the coming year and found out when and where there were to be partial eclipses of the sun and moon, at what time the sun and moon would rise and set, with useful information for his country, making "her young to be honored in many lands about the rates of postage and the name to be honored in many distances of various places in the as the mother of such a son," but world from Washington. One noted, little respect had he for "those prefor the enrichment of his casual tentious maxims of his, which he conversation, that the distance round the earth was twenty-five thousand inality out of truisms that had be-miles, and acquired also a pleasing come wearisome platitudes as early with the length world's principal rivers. "The post-

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HAT was a pert and lively re-minder that I came across the sonal interest in the past and grateful Still and straight, other day, where it had rested I joy in the present, "is three cents for With their round blossoms spread know not how long in a lot of old every letter or sealed package weighing one half ounce or under, and three books, "Th. Nast's Illustrated Al- cents for every additional half ounce manac for 1872." Harper and Broth- or fraction thereof." And when Mr. And still is the old Roman wall, ers published it: and on the contents Nast illustrated the rates of postage, heydey would hardly have recognized this nineteenth century successor as one of the family.

There is material for a book, if somebody had the patience to dig it Against the wall. trated and caricatured line by line up, in the history of almanacs; or, more modestly, an interesting chapter in the unwritten history ular literature. Quite a little digging has been done. There were manu script almanacs before the invention of the printing press made possible a popular literature. The "dark ages' looked for light to the stars, and regarded seriously the "prognostications" of astrologers, so that the words "almanac" and "prognostica-tions" were frequently coupled, and came on through the centuries hand in hand after printing had widely popularized the combination. So great was the demand for almanacs that, by the sixteenth century, al manac-making had become a profes sion, whose members called themselves "Philomaths." or "lovers of learning"; and while skillful mathe-American Almanac and Repository of gers contributed deductions and Useful Knowledge," which continued prophecies from the behavior of the stars and planets. To this was added sixties. Probably there were several. a varied miscellany—anything and everything to make an almanac more has left the comment that peddlers widely salable; and, as time went + + +

In "Poor Richard's Almanac," Benjamin Franklin offered his public no prognostications, but substituted maxims and sayings that are still quoted; and which, indeed, I find over some of those everlasting of the as the dispersion from Babel."

Cartoonist Nast was no astronomer, and left that part of his alma-

nac to somebody who knew more about it, but I suspect he took espeture, for example, of himself bowing deeply to Tennyson that precedes his series of illustrations for "The Beggar Maid" gave Mr. Nast, I imagine, some chuckling satisfaction; and widely. . . . although he caricatured the king and the damsel, he made of Tennyson an excellently serious portrait. + + +

And there are also the advertisements. I read with interest about "Mann's Reactionary Lifter. . . One of the great inventions of the day . which enables a man to gain strength, health, and vital power by the simple process of lifting himself." And so, it appears, he becomes able "to do business more successfully and easily." The invention would seem to have overcome the difficulty of a man's lifting himself by his bootstraps; and the advertiser's promise of greater efficiency in business has a familiar sound in our own day and generation. There is a "new improved knitting ma-chine," which "knits everything." There is a new oil, "pure, sweet, safe, economical," which can be "used in any kind of kerosene lamp with a safety of one sperm candle and an illuminating power of seventeen." Appropriately enough this new oil is offered for sale by a Mr. Wickes. The peasant men were handsome and wiry-looking fellows, dressed Harper's Library of Select Novels at prices ranging for the most part

But see her now with ardent face Transfigured for a little space, Leaning far forward in her seat, Wrapt in the rhythm and the beat-The volume and the surge of it,

The lovely lilt and swell of it; The vigor and the urge of it; The rapture and the knell of it;

The mauve and gray, the ice and snow. And now the year's at June again, And now the day's at noon again! She puts her stubby pencil by.

frame, To pack sensations in a name,-To harness up the cyclone's To reinforce the rainbow's arch; Stab Pegasus with iron spur:

The subtleties she felt and heard. Nor wind a web of gossamer Upon a wooden spool. tives in Verse.

Use symbols for a tool

To chisel to a granite word

The Precinct—Rochester

open, In the quiet sunshine. Rough with fagged bits of flint,

And feeling it warm and kindly, The little pears ripen to yellow and They hang heavy, bursting with

The sky is still.

The clouds make no sound As they slide away Beyond the Cathedral Tower, To the river, And the sea.

It is very quiet, Very sunny. The myrtle flowers stretch themselves in the sunshine. But make no sound. The roses push their little tendrils

up, And climb higher and higher.

wall. But they are very still, They do not seem to move. And the old wall carries them Without effort, and quietly Ripens and shields the vines and blossoms.

In spots they have climbed over th

A bird in a plane-tree Sings a few notes, Cadenced and perfect They weave into the silence. The Cathedral bell knocks, One, two, three, and again, And then again. It is a quiet sound, Calling to prayer,

Hardly scattering the stillness, Only making it close in more densely. The gardener picks ripe gooseberries For the Dean's supper tonight. It is very quiet Very regulated and mellow. But the wall is old. It has known many days. It is a Roman wall, Left-over and forgotten. . . .

The Dean is in the Chapter House; He is reading the architect's bill For the completed restoration of the Cathedral. He will have ripe gooseberries for

And then he will walk up and down the path And admire the snapdragons and

dahlias, Thinking how quiet and peaceful The garden is.
The old wall will watch him, Very quietly and patiently it will watch. For the wall is old,

It is a Roman wall. -Amy Lowell, in "Sword Blades

and Poppy Seeds."

Paul on Mars' Hill

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

made up of a race which had pro- all is Mind." duced the most careful logicians, the most skillful debaters, and the wisest philosophers the world had known,- character of creation, the infinite despite all these conditions, enough one would say to have quelled the one may inquire, how then is man stoutest heart,-Paul stood forth, and from the depths of his conviction ut-also his [God's] offspring"? Christian tered words comparable in their sig-Science solves this problem by maknificance to the most profound utterances of his whole experience.

rendered the passage, Paul proceeded to unfold the oneness of God and man's relation to Him, in whom "we live, and move, and have our being," citing the fact that, as one of their spring." own poets had declared, "we are also

ingly: the oneness of God, man as infinite Mind, which is Spirit? speech on Mars' hill.

abled him to conceive of the universe to all the succeeding ages.

EW experiences of the great as the creation of the one God, who is Apostle to the Gentiles more infinite and all. In the light of the strongly appeal to one's sense teachings of Christian Science, his of the heroic than Paul's marvelous words take on a new meaning, a new address to the men at Athens from and even deeper significance. That the rocky eminence known as Mars' God, the divine Mind, is infinite hill, or in the language of the Greeks. Spirit, and that, in consequence, the the Areopagus. His boldness and entire creation as God's reflection is downright courage were, to say the like Him, spiritual, are fundamental least, extraordinary. Standing on the teachings of Christian Science. "Inspot made famous by the greatest finite Mind is the creator, and creation orators of Greece, and perhaps of all is the infinite image or idea emanattime; under the shadow of the Acrop- ing from this Mind," declares Mrs. olis crowned by the most magnificent Eddy, on pages 256 and 257 of the pagan temple ever erected, and within Christian Science textbook, "Science whose classic colonnades stood the and Health with Key to the Scripresplendent statue of their favorite tures." And she continues, "If Mind goddess; addressing an audience is within and without all things, then

In these words are asserted both the oneness of Delty and the true image or idea of Mind. Granting this. created, for Paul declared, "We are ing clear that man is the image or From the initial declaration that he fore, not be material. Since God is had observed how superstitious were infinite Spirit, man must be like Him, the Athenians, or how extremely re-ligious, as recent translators have ligious, as recent translators have mortal. Manifestly, then, Paul was speaking with scientific knowledge when he said, "We are also his off-

Moreover, without this scientific his offspring." He also predicted a understanding, how could Paul have coming day of judgment of the world uttered those words of priceless sigin righteousness "by that man [Christ nificance which have brought joy and Jesus] . . . whereof he [God] hath solace to many a troubled heart, "In given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead." he hath raised him from the dead." It is doubtful if any disciple of the Paul's concept was of the spiritual Master ever set forth the cardinal and perfect creation, and not that of facts of the Christian religion more a material mortal, having his being, succinctly, and, withal, more convinc- his life, his very existence in the

God's offspring, the resurrection,-all Furthermore, in his concluding in the space of a few brief verses. verses Paul assured his hearers that That the truth so bravely uttered in the resurrection of Jesus he forefound waiting hearts, we are assured, saw the resurrection of all through for it is stated that certain men joined the redemptive Christ. Christian Scihim and became believers, among ence points out that resurrection is them Dionysius, member of the coun- the rising into spiritual sense,-the cil, a woman named Damaris, and recognition of man's at-one-ment others. Paul thence journeyed to with God, whereby the seeming claims Corinth, and we hear no more of his of the flesh are overcome and true being becomes manifest. Of the sur-The doctrine of the oneness of God passing significance of the resurrecmust have come with startling effect tion Mrs. Eddy states on page 497 of to those worshipers of gods many, so Science and Health: "We acknowlmany in fact that the religious rites edge that the crucifixion of Jesus and of the Greeks had assumed great his resurrection served to uplift faith complexity. In view of this, how to understand eternal Life, even the revolutionary must have been the allness of Soul, Spirit, and the nothdeclaration that there is but one God, ingness of matter." In view of the "that made the world and all things comprehensiveness of Paul's words, it can offer is amusement, the rheto- spring" of this supreme Deity, who well ponder them deeply. They contain the fundamental facts of being.

Larvik in Moonlight, From a Painting by Johan Christian Dahl

Photograph by Vaering

Sarajevo Bazaar

blankets of a pure viridian hue, or blankets of a pure viridian flue, or with vivid products from the peasant laoms; here is the alley of the coppersmiths, where the hammers on the ductile copper beat a rhythmic dincentre of the place a man has squatered. out of the stills which they are mak- ted down and has about him a coling for the plum season; here is the section of the jewellers, who display in their glass cases fantastic examples of how ancient Oriental taste can be degraded into modern vulgarity; here, too, one may find the special Sarajevo craft of inlaying ebony with designs in a narrow drawing of silver or of aluminium; here are the fruit shops, with grapes and pears and berenginas; here the manufacturers of Rabat Lakoom and of Halva de Smyrne, that delectable almond

and wiry-looking fellows, dressed sixty-eight titles then included in in shirts of home-made linen with bordered with white crochet lace, from twenty-five to seventy-five cents their wide elbow sleeves edged also a volume. Novels cost less in 1872 with this effeminate decoration. orate leather plaiting and often long sticks supporting sugar cock-acoloured red. But many of the peas-ants had given up their picturesque ever he goes he is followed by a train richest peasant women had completed an elaborate and often bejewelled native costume with a pair from the East in fundamental pasof shoes suitable for the London The rose and gold, the warmth and stage policemen. They were West-glow.

Mingled with this medley of pic turesque dress were young women of today, Jewish, Orthodox Bos-She settles back, and with a sigh iled Russians, all dressed in garish And blossoms, and lookest up to any summer clothing, while now and will not try to shape and again passed a Montenegrin woman

To descend from the general to the added the interest of the variety of To Hesper, Hesper to the world to ample they show commends itself as call, the clatter and cackle of poultry enjoy the delicious May afternoon -Ruth Comfort Mitchell, in "Narra- things manufactured or sold. Along one edge of the open space in the

tion has kept the appearance of the cate embroidery displayed for sale Dahl. East with greater purity than has across their knees. The finest work Born in the latter part of the is not all. The ground of Strabo's Paul's understanding of the spirit- the truth about God and man. On many a town of Turkey. Around an of this kind is today done in the eighteenth century, his productive depreciation, that the old sagas make ual facts of creation must have en- Mars' hill, Paul spoke sublime truth open space cluster the low booths harems, and the skill, precision, and which, though built of wood and with patience of the Turkish woman empered awakening of a more namore than their own good story. This which, though built of wood and with patience of the Turkish woman emtiled roofs, preserve strangely the apbroiderer is unsurpassed anywhere in tional feeling and expression of art is coming to be recognized more and these fields are popular places of about it, but I suspect he took especial pleasure in making pictures to illustrate the signs of the zodiac. I can believe, indeed, looking over these more than one hundred and can be recognized and the desert Arabs had newly unfolded their pavilions and were expectance of a collection of tents, as though the desert Arabs had newly unfolded their pavilions and were expectance of a collection of tents, as though the desert Arabs had newly unfolded their pavilions and were expectance of a collection of tents, as though the desert Arabs had newly unfolded their pavilions and were expectance of a collection of tents, as the commit to be recognized more classified for the more clearly. The whirled for the world in the curious refersor Dahl is generally alluded to a brought in its revenges, and the fessor Dahl is generally alluded to a brought in its revenges, and the fistorian of to-day goes to the tales discarded by his predecessor for a brought in the curious refersor Dahl is generally alluded to a brought in its revenges, and the fistorian of to-day goes to the tales discarded by his predecessor for a brought in its revenges, and the fistorian of to-day goes to the tales discarded by his predecessor for a brought in its revenges, and the fistorian of to-day goes to the tales discarded by his predecessor for a brought in its revenges, and the fistorian of to-day goes to the tales discarded by his predecessor for a brought in its revenges, and the fistorian of to-day goes to the tales discarded by his predecessor for a brought in its revenges, and the fistorian of to-day goes to the tales of the more clearly. The whirling of the more clearly in the world in the curious refersor that the curious refersor the cur these more than one hundred and thirty illustrations, that sometimes the task bored the artist and sometimes highly amused him. The picture, for example, of himself bowing deeply to Tennyson that precedes conversing with friend or client, pro-vided that neither resticulates too which, though rough, is often de-vided that neither resticulates too vided that neither gesticulates too which, though rough, is often de-signed with an artistic sense much the strikingly beautiful "Birchtree in The narrow passages, which divide Mussulmans. These women congreone row of booths from another, have gate in another corner of the place, tended to become each sacred to a displaying the gay colours of the belts, bags, socks, and other articles particular craft. Here is the street of of woven material. A line of rickety leather workers . . . here are the shelters cover the bakers, who exhibit wool shops, with matted long-fleeced piles of flat dun-coloured loaves each niles of flat dun-coloured loaves each about a foot in diameter, which are

> peasant only too cheerfully will sit "All day Playing on pipes of corn."

> lection of whistles, for the Serbian

Here are a sufficient variety of pipes to satisfy the most exigent of shepherds, from a mere penny whistle to a flageolet with a trumpet end, but by Serbian custom one puts the trumpet shape against the lips Here is a rustic recorder painted in sweetmeat, which has a queer taste of gay stripes of red and yellow dye; here are double pipes like those upon Keats' Grecian urn, pipes upon which being melodist and accompanist at footgear for boots, while all the of small boys with their eyes fixed longingly upon such unpurchasable delights; the West does not differsions.-Jan and Cora Gordon, in "Two Vagabonds in the Balkans."

Loveliness

drops

son in Bergen, in time becoming an artist painter of Euro-Sarajevo bazaar is as purely of the market, under the darkest shadow pean renown, and filling a professor- and imposed on too many of his Orient as one can imagine. This of the dwellings, a line of veiled ship at the Dresden Academy of Art; successors the belief, that "mythical" strange outlier of Moslem civiliza- women crouched with pleces of deli- so reads the story of Johan Christian is equivalent to untrue, that the best therein," and that we are the "off- every seeker for spiritual Truth may

Storih. Though he spent most of his time abroad, his love for his home country was not only expressed through the wholesome stimulus in his art, which he introduced, but also through his untiring work to broaden the understanding and love of art of all kinds, and in aiding to raise proper buildings to house objects of art. He also published a book on Norwegian medieval church buildings, or the so-called Stav Kirker.

The picture here reproduced is from the small town of Larvik, With its realistic detail of timber piled on the shore, this picture in its On through a timeless afternoon day must have been considered quite radical as compared with the romantic school of painting, which had flourished in his homeland up to the time of Dahl's appearance as an Like the far memory of a sometime be found, and occasionally the blue artist.

Teaching of the Myth | Excursiveness in an old library,

Thucydides from the scheme of his collars which stood up to the ears once, although each part is of neces- history because he wished his work I read and nod and browse and doze fields were much thronged. . . . sity limited to but five notes. Around to be a possession for ever. He can the pipe seller his clients squat upon be justified. It seemed to him that be justified. It seemed to him that than they do nowadays. There were no movies or radio to compete with them. Now, who will write the Book of the Almanac?

R. B.

Symphony Pathétique

That woman with the somber eyes Had come to write and criticize, But see her now with ardent face

With this effeminate decoration. Over this they wore sleevelest short coats often trimmed with black embroiders, trousers of rough home-broidery, tr material he rejected.

aptly to the present day as to their in the old farm-yards.

ROWING up a poor fisherman's possession for ever as mortality can The other part of the unfairness is

rical triumph of an hour. The delight made all men brethren!

Conjury

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Where have I known it,-that old library. Dark wainscoted, book lined, high ing it is crowded with a medley of walled, and still. Where a content booklover feeds at allowed to grow in scrambling and will

And ever on the ear the lull of rain, nate order. This farm-house and situated on the east coast of Norway. Gray, steady downpour on the win- garden are within a hundred yards until Night blots out all but the swish on the pane.

On rainy days this setting comes to

rain, again. Alice Lawry Gould.

shelf.

1840

examples. The wonders of the dimpast, the racy anecdotes with which Herodotus had enlivened his narrative, seemed to offer no such prevailed, which runs a public footpath to a shawl, but toward evening, or if the day were chilly, became a sort of Spanish mantilla or Scotch plaid, and was brought over the head and cedents; they had, as Strabo after- little village about two miles dis- hung loosely down, or was pinned wards explained, "nothing to do with tant. In spite of these fields being under the chin in no unpicturesque facts. For instance, if a man were to tell of the wanderings of Odysseus or Menelaus or Jason, he would not want of wood (the great and usual thing to strike a passer-by was an seem to make any contribution to recommendation of level tracts of acuteness and intelligence of counteknowledge, which is the aim of the land), there is a charm about them nance which has often been noticed practical man." Thus in the narwhich strikes even the inhabitant of
rower sense Thucydides may have
been right: but on a broader view
feels the effect of contrast in these
or rather young men, rambling
or rather young men, rambling he was doubly blind to the value of commonplace but thoroughly rural among these fields, ready to bandy the mythical doubly unfair to the fields with the busy, bustling manu- jokes with any one and particularly facturing town he left but half an ready to enter into conversation with Warnings and examples may be of hour ago. Here and there an old the girls, who, however, held them-more than one kind; they may affect black and white farm-house, with its the spirit of man as well as his rambling outbuildings, speaks of in an independent way, assuming an star.

And blossoms, and lookest up to any practical behaviour. It is at least other times and other occupations indifferent manner to the noisy wit than those which now absorb the or obstreperous compliments of the colffed with her marvellous hair read read plaited around a small flat cap and The mystery of beauty. Loveliness plaited around a small flat cap and read practical value; it has certainly a population of the neighborhood. Here lads. Here and there came a sober, moral justification. "The days that in their seasons may be seen the quiet couple, either whispering plaited around a small flat cap and clad in the long pale blue national matte, until Sarajevo bazaar looked more like a revue stage setting than a normal scene in twentieth century a normal scene in twentieth century celestial nor terrestrial. Seven snow-osity are exemplified in them and in deafened with noise of tongues and the father, while occasionally even the work of Herodotus as clearly as engines, may come to listen awhile three or four little toddlers have To descend from the general to the individual, beside the wide interest of Sister the Pleiads, the primrose is historian. And inasmuch as the extra control of the control

shelving is on the side next to a rambling farm-yard, belonging to one of those old-world, gabled, black and white houses I named above, overlooking the field through which the public footpath leads. The porch of this farm-house is covered by a rose tree; and the little garden surroundold-fashioned herbs and flowers

luxuriance-roses, lavender, On books half musty with time's sage, balm, . . rosemary, pinks and wallflowers, onions and jessamine, in most republican and indiscrimiof the stile of which I spoke, leading from the large pasture-field into a smaller one, divided by a hedge of hawthorn and blackthorn; and near this stile, on the further side, there runs a tale that primroses may often sweet violet on the grassy hedgebank

I do not know whether it was on a Excursiveness in an old library,
Step ladder luring to the highest a holiday seized in right of nature and her beautiful spring-time by the "The Mythical" was excluded by Here to the snug accompaniment of workmen; but one afternoon-now ten or a dozen years ago-these

Groups of merry, and somewhat loud-talking girls, whose ages might range from twelve to twenty, came by with a buoyant step. They were practical one, the provision for man- A Manchester Holiday, most of them factory-girls, and wore the usual out-of-doors dress of that particular class of maidens—namely, a shawl, which at mid-day, or in fine There are some fields near Man- weather, was allowed to be merely

-Sydney Dobell aptly to the present day as to their in the old farm-yards. together.—Elizabeth C. Gaskell, in You cannot wonder, then, that "Mary Barton."

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transformers fall down badly.

There are three special design problems involved in this type of equipment; the first tube should be sufficiently regenerative to provide a maximum response without being critical in operation and should be sufficiently simple in design to reduce the tendency to operate on harmonics; the oscillator must be as correct method of coupling to the a correct method of coupling to the receiving circuit so as to take full the filter and long wave transformers know what it means to shoot trouble must be designed with a correct bal- on an open circuit. ance of tuning sharpness and amplification factor. Perhaps moré important than all these points, howportant than all these points, howif this is a very complicated set to
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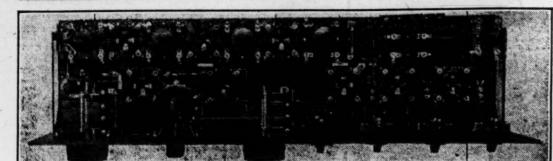
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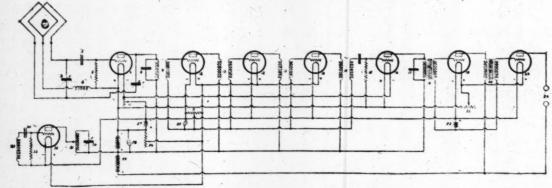
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Assembly Is Simple

It may seem, at first thought, as filter and long wave transformers. has been worked out so carefully that, if the step-by-step assembly in-

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Testing and Operating

Until you have made sure that there are no errors in the wiring, it is important to be careful about con The front panel for this superhet- necting on the batteries for, with erodyne is 28 in long. 7 in, wide, and eight tubes in the set, it would be serious matter to burn them out. Consequently, the A battery should be connected first to see that all the tubes light properly. Then, with the negative side of the storage battery still connected, the positive lead should be touched to the two battery binding posts to see if, by any chance, the plates circuits have been connected to the filament side. If everything seems to be all right, put the A battery where it belongs, connect on the B battery, of 90 to 120 volts, with a 22½-volt tap for the volts, with a 22½-volt tap for the

battery on the C battery terminals. of a type with a center tap.

Dubilier by-pass condensers, and tubes. You will probably find the Benjamin panel support brackets, center rheostat must be adjusted Although it is advisable to use the within two or three turns one way or same parts that are shown through-out, the other items can be substi-the set does not work. Above that while the set is being tuned over the In addition to the items mentioned entire wavelength range nor will the

Some of the Results Obtained

nished tubing, one 400-ohm Pacent stations that we have never heard potentiometer, three 20-ohm Pacent on any other receiving set we have her of feet of wire used for connections in this outfit as in most receiving sets.

It is interesting to note that one of the most important factors which makes possible the compactness and neatness of the receiving set is the use of semiflexible wire for connective of semiflexible wire for connections of semiflexible wire for connections of the series of semiflexible wire for connections of the series of semiflexible wire for connections of the series of semiflexible wire for connections of the parts required for the parts required, 20 volts of B battery, as evelt as a loudspeaker, A loop with a center the series and soldering lugs, two about the results indicated. Although numerous stations were heard indistinctly no station was recorded unless it came in with full loudspeaker. The storage pattery should provide six volts, with a capacity of about speaker volume so that the call could be plainly heard without any guess-

WAAN, Newark, N. J.: WOAX. enton, N. J.; WTAX, Chicago, Ill.; AHG, Long Island; WTAS, Elgin, .; WHN, New York; WHAZ, Troy, N. Y.; WMBF, Florida; WOR, Newark, N. J.; WJZ, N. Y. C.; WOS, Jefferson City, Mo.; WEEL, Boston, Mass.; WEAF, N. Y. C.; WOO, Philadelphia, Pa.; WCX, Detroit, Mich.; WNYC, N. Y. C.; WWJ., Detroit, Mich.; WCBD, Zion, Ill.; WBZ, Springfield; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WFBH, N. Y. C.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; WCPO, Minneapolis, Minn.; 2XE, Long Island, N. Y.; 9XAZ, Iowa City, Ia.

These stations represent a wide N. V.: WMBF, Florida: WOR, New-

detector, and put 4½ to 9 volts C out distortion, nor was it necessary battery on the C battery terminals. As stated before the loop must be of the controls to prevent squealing. The only controls used were the two Turn the three rheostats until variable condensers.

Radio Programs

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 20 GREENWICH TIME (British programs by courtesy of Radio 2LO, London, England (265 Meters)

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (\$58 Meters) ZY, Manchester, England (375 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—An evening of variety. 5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Clan Campbell night,

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8:30 p. m.—Program by the male choir of the Toronto Club of Printing-House Craftsmen assisted by soloists. WEEI, Edison Electric Illuminating Co.,

Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) Program courtesy Whiting Company. 8

Neapolitan Male Quartet, 8:30—Sadrian Trio. 9—Broderick's Orchestra of Lowell. 10—Organ recital from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Louis Weir, director.

WDBH, C. T. Sherer Co., Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 8 p. m.-Concert program.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters) 7:40 p. m.—Grand opera, "Il Trova-tore," presented by WGY Grand Opera Company, William Fay, director, 10:30— Program by Hawaiian Four; Bessie Slavin, soprano and Thelma V. Tabor, planist

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Company, New York City (492 Meters) New York City (192 Meters)
- 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Premier
Male Quartet; "Sir Hobgoblin Takes a
Ride" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Estelle Burns Rowe, dramatic soprano;
"The Happiness Boys;" Rutger's College
Musical Clubs, concert direct from Hotel
Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; Frank
Adams, organ recital; Meyer Davis' orchestra.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New Tork City (455 Meters)

WJY, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (405 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich gether with nearly 6000 ordinary Village orchestra. 8:15—"Work of New radio fans.

New "Radio Express" Service Is Announced

Oslo, March 1 THANKS to the utilization by the Norwegian Board of Telegraphy of the last technical devices in radio telegraphy, it will be pos-sible in the near future to receive in Oslo an express telegram three minutes after it has been handed over the counter in a New York telegraph station.

This speedy transmission of tele grams from America and several European stations will take place when the new receiving station at Fornebo, in the immediate neigh-borhood of Oslo, is shortly opened. Till now the receiving station for radio telegrams to Norway from the United States has been at Nerland, on Norway's southwest coast The new arrangement will make it possible to write down the telegram in the radio department of the Telegraph Building in the heart of Oslo the moment it is received by the Fornebo radio sta-tion. Ordinary telegrams will take 15 minutes from New York to

York Assembly," by Julius S. Berg. 10— Monte Carlo Virginians. WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City,

WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.3 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner music. 9—Double trio, instrumental music. 10—Concert given by Atlantic City High School orchestra in Auditorium, Kenneth G. Kelley, director; Sidney Liss, Sam Kinkleman, solo violinists; Edmund Kemble, novelty solos on a saw, assisted by a mixed vocal quartet. Lillian B. Westney, soprano; Dorothy Turner, contralto: William T. Macarthur, tenor: Harry Kaufman, baritone: Mrs. Alfred Westney, accompanist. 11—Paul Whiteman's dinner music 11—Paul Whiteman's dinner music WCAP. Chesapenge & Potomae Tel. Com-

WCAP, Chesapenke & Potomae Tel. Company Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) pany Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

8 p m.—"Meteors" by Dr. George P.
Merrill, of the Smithsonian Institution,
one of a series of scientic talks given under the auspices of the National Research Council and Science Service, arranged by Dr. W. E. Tisdale, 8:15—
Concert by the United States Navy band
orchestra, Charles Benter, leader, direct
from the U. S. Marine Barracks, WashIngton. 10—Dance music by the Wardman Park Hotel orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Co., East

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8:15 p. m.—"Britannia Rules the Novel," sixth in the series of monthly liscussions on current literature, by Mr. Frederick P. Mayer of the Department of English of the University of Pitts-burgh, from the University of Pitts-burgh studio.

WGR, Federal Telephone Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Madam Butterfly," educational opera entertainment by the Radio Opera Educational Booklet, 9—University of Buffalo musical organization, 10—Larkin String Orchestra.

WEAR Goodyear Rubber Co., Claya-

WEAR, Goodyear Rubber Co., Cleveland, O. (390 Meters) 7 p. m.—Program by alumni of Akron University, 8.—Program from the studio: International Quartet, Florence Wasson, soprano; James Blair, basso; Marie Simmelink, contraito; Sam. Roberts, tenor; Mrs. J. Powell Jones, accompanist; Rudolph Ringwall, violinist; Budd Cross, planist.

WWJ, Deiroit News, Detroit, Mich.

(352.7 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—The Detroit News Orchestra. 9—Jean Gold-kette's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters)

tht. 9. m.—Lecture. 8—St. Cloud tht. 9. "The F. & R. Family." 10— orge Osborn's Orchestra.

Neb. (526 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Current sport events by Ivan L. Gaddis, sports editor of the Omaha Daily News. 9.—Program under auspices of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company. 10:30—Eddic Kuhn's Orchestra.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Wagner's Old-Time Fid-lers, 9:30—Program presenting artists I Texas Woman's College. WFAA, News-Jonrnal, Dallas, Tex.

(475.9 Meters) 8:30 p. m .- Municipal Band from Plano,

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Special program in luding Eddie Harkness' Orchestra. KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)

S p. m.—Lecture sponsored by University of Oregon Extension division. 10:30—Hoot Owls.
APO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Callf. (423 Meters)
S to 10 p. m.—Program by the "Cleveland Six" Orchestra, under the direction of Wilt Gunzendorfer; one-act play by members of the Theater Arts Club, under the direction of Talma Zetta Wilbur.
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KNX, Evening Express, Hollywood Calif. (337 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 8— College fraternity program. 11—Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. kHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)

6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Or-chestra. 6:30—Children's hour, with W. S. Hertzog telling stories of Ameri-can history. 7:30—Lecture by Miss Gladys Dewit on "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." 10—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra.

PRESIDENT INSPECTS STUDIO WASHINGTON, March 13 - That the President and Mrs. Coolidge are full-fledged radio fans was evidenced a few days ago when they attended a S:10 p. m.—NYU Air College, Dean James E. Lough, S:40—Harry J. Coffrey, tenor. 9—Looseleaf Current Topics, 2:15.

—U. S. Navy Night. 10:30—Beaux Arts der the auspices of the National Press Club of this city. In addition to the President almost the entire Cabinet attended the performance, to-

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1. When I use the last stage the loud signals seem to choke and all signals stop for a time. I am using UV199 tubes. Why is this? What are the advantages of "push-

suggest?
2. What are the advantages of "push-pull" amplification? Could I use one push-pull transformer in place of the re-

Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Lecture. S.—St. Cloud inght. S.—The F. & R. Family." 10—
10 George Osborn's Orchestra.

KYW. Westinghouse Electric Co., Chicago, Ill. (336 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert from Congress Hotel. 9 to 1 a. m.—Midnight revue; Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck. Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

S:30 p. m.—"Uniformity in Marketing Through Standard Grades and Classes," J. S. Campbell. market specialist. 9—Glenn's Cornhusker Orchestra. 9:10—WLS Theater presents one act radio drama. 9:30—Nubs Alian. contraito. 9:40

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Senate Theater Syncopating Orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (100 Meters)

6 p. m.—Address. speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Ell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, the Tianon ensemble. Hotel Muehlebach, 5 to 10—Popular program. Il:45 to 1 a. m.—(Nighthawk Frolic)—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach, 5 (226 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Tommie Malie and Sammie Stept; Verba Parker, soprano: Corna Jan Burberry

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, GERMANY HAS HALF A MILLION

Special to the Monitor BERLIN, March 1-At the beginning of January there were 550,000 registered radio listeners in Germany, of whom about one-third were resident in Berlin, according to the latest authentic figures. In the meantime their number of course will

have increased.

Each radio fan in this country must pay two marks monthly to the post office of his district in order to obtain the permission to operate a receiving set. Yet there are many, without doubt some thousands, who do not comply with this regulation. They are called in Germany "black listeners" (Schwarzhoerer), and occasionally the radiocasting stations insert caustic remarks about these 'dodgers" in their programs.

ROYALTY TAX IS OPPOSED IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man., March 11 (Special Correspondence)—Opposition to the proposed imposition of a royalty tax on radiocasting of copyrighted music in Canada is expressed in a resolu-tion passed at a meeting of the Manitoba Radio Association.

During the discussion it was de-

lared that while in the United States radiocasting stations at present paid a royalty tax on copyrighted music, it was intended to introduce a bill to Congress abolishing this tax. In Canada, however, where no such tax is performance of Roxie and his gang in effect at present, there is now a proposal, it was stated, to induce the Government to impose a royalty tax. Should this materialize, it was felt that Canadian radiocasting stations would be placed at a considerable disadvantage in rendering the proper kind of service to the public.

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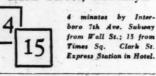
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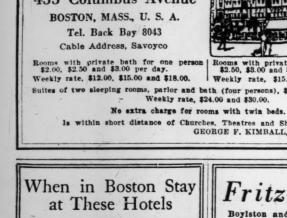
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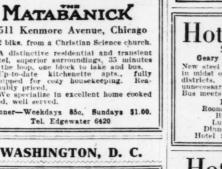


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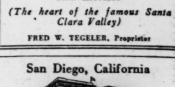
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Stock prices displayed a firm undertone at the opening of today's New York market. Buying orders were distributed over

a wide list, but were particularly ef-lective in rails, steels and equipments. Allis Chalmers and St. Joseph Lead attained new 1925 peak prices at 85% and 4714 respectively, while Crucible Steel and Frisco common each opened

bout a point higher.
Radio Corporation was again heavy, ropping 1½ points.
Radio Corporation extended its loss
3 points, and General Electric,

which recorded a sharp gain yester-day, fell back 2 points on profit taking. Bullish operations were vigorously conducted, however, in the rest of the ist. Wilson & Co. preferred, which has been weak recently, soared 4½ points, Jordan Motors moved up 3¼, and Lud-lum Steel, Texas & Pacific and R. H. Macy climbed 2 to 2% points.

Among the score or so issues to adance a point or more were American Can, Postum Cereal, Utah Securities and Willys Overland preferred. Foreign exchanges opened firm, denand sterling ruling around \$4.78%.

Downward Trend Checked Renewal of selling pressure against nerican Woolen, which broke 3 which slipped to 16t, unsettled the general list around the end of the first

Utah Securities broke 4½ points from its early high, and Western Pacific yielded 3½, while American Locomotive, Baldwin, Famous Players, Savage Arms, Worthington Pump and Stewart-Warner were among the many

issues to sell 1 to 2 points below yesterday's final figures.

A sudden demand for American Can, which carried it up 31, points to 181, and heavy buying of the New York Gas shares steinmed the flood of sell-ing orders and brought about a mod-erate recovery, which was still under way when the morning ended.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent. Orders flowed into the market for variety of shares during the afternoon, causing a jump in Radio Corpo-ration from 5612 to 6012. Sugars and low-priced railroads were also in de-mand, with many of the specialties

mand, with many of the specialties rising in a spectacular fashion. Otis Elevator and Commercial Solvents B gained 5 points.
Resumption of selling in General Electric which west off 8 points to 268, and a decline of 234 each in U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Sears Roebuck, caused later profit-taking in some of the strong issues.

Cotton goods trading is improving gradually. Fancy dress materials in cotton, and silk and cotton mixtures are selling well. Washer fabrics are

increasing in activity.
Ginghams for fall are priced higher than the present spring level. Dress flannels are dull after an active business earlier this season. Printed silks are meeting good demand. Staple woolens and worsteds for men's and women's wear are in mod-

erate demand. Women's garment manufacturers are doing somewhat better business late in the season. Men's clothing manufacturers are but moderately busy. Wholesale mil-

linery trade is active and of fair

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an hour. Selling of a nearly panic character owing to a sudden setback on values in the Liverpool market was coupled with the effect of widespread rains beneficial to the wheat crop in

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Chicago opening prices which hanged from 14 @55c lower, with May 1.76 @1.79 2 and July 1.53 @1.55. were followed by rapid further down-urns but then something of a recovery after the market had touched 1.71 for Corn, oats and provisions all save way owing to sympathy with the

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BELL TELEPHONE The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company for the year ended Dec. 31. 1824, reports a net of \$4,036,797 after taxes and other charges, compared with \$8,747,648 in 1923.

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA CALL MONEY

RAILROADS' BIG USE OF OIL

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200 Heyden Chemical. 13,
100 Inter Match pf. ... 413,
110 Inter Ocean Radio ... 4
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DELAWARE ROAD'S

PROFITS INCREASE The Delaware & Hudson report to The Delaware & Hudson report to \$65.54 ashare on the \$42,502,600 stock,

The Delaware & Hudson report to the New York Public Service Commission for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 4614 after taxes and charges. equal to \$5.55 a share on the \$42,502,600 stock,

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plus of \$842,770, compared with a deficit of \$63,156 in 1923 after \$1.150,000 dividends.

EDWARDS MANUFACTURING CO.
AUGUSTA, Me., March 13—With some denoted the state of the MISSISSIPPI FOWER & LIGHT January 1925 1924 Gross earnings ... \$147,908 \$116,426 Oper expenses ... \$5,351 75,229 Net earnings ... \$25,57 41,197 12 mos. ended Jan, 31 1925 1924 ... \$1,004,428 1915,825 AUGUSTA. Me. March 13—With some departments running full time and business showing steady gains. Edwards Manufacturing Company here predicts capacity output shortly. More than 1805 Norway looms are now operated. The cardroom is on full time, and so are one-third of the weave rooms and two-thirds of the spinning room. Gross earnings . 1.408,468 1,215,825 Net earnings . 489,833 406,705 Bai for pf divs. 236,993 Pf stk div reqmt. \$0,000

TORONTO, March 13—British Empire
Steel is operating six additional openhearth furnaces. The blooming mill will
go on a double shift March 16, while
the rail mill will open soon after on a
35,000-ton order for Canadian National
Railways. The company has sufficient
coal banked at Sydney yards for two
months. Striking miners claim the company is using them to force the Government to subsidize coal and steel
production.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS

Public Service Electric & Gas Company reports to the New York Stock
Exchange for the year ended Nov. 20,
1924, gross of \$59,138,193; net, \$18,415.
45; interest, rentals, and miscellaneous
charges, \$7,209,622; net, \$11,205,882; dividends, \$8,809,800; balance, \$2,296,022; adjustment of surplus accounts, \$1,493,422;
Stanghai (tael)
Hong Kong...
Bombay

U. S. STEEL OPERATIONS NEW YORK, March 13—Steel Corporation subsidiaries are operating on the average a shade over 94 per cent, a decline of about ½ per cent since last week. The highest rate attained so far this year was 96 per cent, three weeks ago. Average operations for February were 93 per cent. PHILADELPHIA CALL MONEY
PHILADELPHIA, March 13—The advance by two or three banking institutions in their call money rate to 4½ per
cent, effective today, is expected to be
followed by others within a day or two.
One trust company which raised its rate
on new loans to 4½ per cent has so far
left old loans undisturbed. Some time
loans on collateral at 4 per cent have
also been advanced to 4½ per cent.

TALE & TOWNE'S PROFIT Net profit of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company for 1924 declined to \$2,018.592, equal to \$5.04 a share on the capital stock compared with \$2,890,623 or \$7.22 a share in 1923.

The principal railroads of the country used about 5.000,000 barrels more oil in locomotives during 1924 than the year before, the total consumption of 63.206.034 barrels comparing with 58.005.295 in 1923. Of this amount 51,251,563 barrels was domestic oil and 11,954,471 barrels Mexican. NORWEGIAN BANK LOSSES

LONDON, March 13—The National Bank of Norway shows losses of 70,000,000 crowns for 1924, with further contingent losses of 35,000,000 crowns.

Chicago Railways Company for the year ended Jan. 31, 1925, reports net after charges \$677,173, compared with \$769,431 in the previous year; city's 55-per cent accruing out of earnings was \$1,097,195, compared with \$1,419,328.

CASH HOLDINGS

Excellent Current Asset Position Feature of 1924 Reports

A feature of the 1924 annual reports A feature of the 1924 annual reports of corporations published to date this year has been the excellent current asset condition, particularly in cash holdings, of large industrial concerns. In many cases there was a sizeable increase in such holdings during 1924, and in none a decrease of any great importance.
Prominent among those companies

which have shown a large increase in cash and Government securities

665,430, compared with \$16,184,189. Due in a large part to profits from the sale of securities and the liquidu-

Sears, Roebuck's Big Gain Sears, Roebuck & Co. showed a large increase, its cash and Liberty bonds at the end of last year having totaled \$13,523,991 compared with \$6,599,045

cash from \$14,230,677 to \$21,288,275. Gillette Safety Razor Company and William Wrigley Jr. Company are dis-tinctive because of their large cash holdings in proportion to size. Both have total assets of approximately \$40,000,000, while at the end of last year Wrigley held cash and Liberty bonds of \$9,935,491 and Gillette cash

of \$7,679,966.

In the accompanying table are given certain large industrial companies holdings at the end of 1924 and 1923

and call loans:		
	1924	1923
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Amer Loco	\$32,881,069	\$22,847,676
Amer Can	21,665,430	16,184,189
Amer Sugar	31,260,282	9.707.830
Sears Roebuck	13,523,991	6,599,045
Amer Smelt	25,984,623	20,837,753
Stand of Ind	21,288,275	14,230,677
Gillette	7,679,966	5,925,428
Wrig ey	9,935,491	8.865,965
Amer Tel	70 280,189	87,436,329
Du Pont	22,797.425	30,042,261
United Fruit	28,022,164	31,576,846
Texas Co	16,900,372	14,370,510
Goodyear	15,494,120	16,204,649
National Biscuit	14,542,119	16,578,108
U S Rubber	11,540,605	11,654,598

MONEY MARKET

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Bar silver in London. 3144 3148
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Under 30 days 34,62%
30 60 days 34,62%
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Less Known Banks—
Under 30 days 34,63%
60 60 days 34,63%
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Eligible Private Banks—
Under 30 days 3,63%
60 60 days 34,63%
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Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in

foreign countries qu	ote the discount ret
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Philadelphia 312	Kansas City 4
Cloveland 312	Minneapolis 4
Richmond 4	Dallas 4
Atlanta 4	Madrid 5
Amsterdam 4	London 5
Athens 612	Paris 7
Rerlin 9	San Francisco . 31
Budapest18	Prague 41
Bucharest 6	Rome 6
Bombay 7	Sofia 61
Brussels	Stockholm 51
Copenhagen 7	Swiss Bank 41
Oslo 612	Tokyo 8
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 Uruguay
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NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY Niagara Falls Power Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports surplus of \$2,903,922 after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to \$9.75 a share on \$17,910,500 common, compared with \$2,562,396 or \$8.39 a share on \$17,324,400 common in 1922

CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY

BOSTON STOCKS

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LONDON STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR

LONDON, March 13 - The stock market was ifregular today, due to week-end closing out sales and be-cause of the approaching fortnightly settlement which has brought about large realizing sales in many special-

integration in the coal industries.

Industrials were checkered. Coal shares were strong on indications of a crisis in the coal industries, which is causing a national, subsidized moveis causing a national, subsidized move-ment for the treatment of coal by low-temperature methods which is said to promise new prosperity for the trade. Glit-edge securities were firm. Olis dropped. Royal Dutch was 33. Rio Tinto was 41%. Mines were dull.

DURBAN. Feb. 2 (Special Correspondence) — That this year's maize crop will be a record one is the optimistic forecast of the maize growers throughout South Africa. This optimism is shared by the Secretary of Agriculture of the Union Government, who dealered secontly that this warr's

ing rains should result, in a good winter for stock. In the Orange Free Colony alone the maize yield is ex-pected to be about 10,000,000 bags.

City of Boston debt limit for 1925 has been fixed by the sinking fund commission at \$6.568,902, compared with 1856 feet long, with an estimated cost including building, machinery and power plant, of about \$4,000,000.

Times financial says Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers, through its New York bank and trust company, is dickering for the purchase of Equitable Building, 120 Brodaway, deal involving a bout \$40,000,000.

Vienna special to the New York Times says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance sheet of Austrian National Bank for 1924 and the says balance of 1924 per cent was declared. Pacific Mail and Dollar Line officials will submit bids for 19 combination passes ager-cargo "535" type vessels of Shipping Board next Tursday, Vessels are own in Pacific coast.

A group of preferred stockholders of Whon & Co., Inc., have formed independent protective committee, which is most of the protective committee, which is most of the protective committee, which is most of the protective committee, which is the protective committee, which is most of the protective committee, which is most of the protective committee, which is the protective committee, which is most of the protective committee, which is most

Columbia Gas & Electric Company

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PRICES OF LIVE STOCK MOVE UP

General Tone in Market for Cattle, Hogs, and Lambs Is Strong

CHICAGO, March 13 (Special)-Hogs took another upward turn after the break of the last two days, and are about at a par with prices reached a few days ago.

Receipts during the last few days were considerably smaller than ex-pected, and as a consequence bidding at the yards was somewhat brisker The big packers are inclined to hold aloof as the price goes up, but shippers were heavy purchasers and consequently little stuff was unsold at the close of each day's market.

Best heavy hogs were quoted at \$14, with the bulk of the heavyweights going at \$13.70 to 10 cents higher Good medium butchers brought \$13.50 @13.85 and strong weight lights sold at \$13.25@13.65. A good many of the underweight stuff changed hands at \$12.75@13.25. Pigs were in demand at \$12@13.

A moderate supply of cattle was bought at steady to strong prices. Buyers showed discrimination in favor of choice, well-finished steers, but the supply of this sort was meager. Medium weight steers found a ready sale at \$9.50@10.50. A few weighty steers found a ready sale at \$12. While prime yearlings are quotable up to \$12.50, not many have been received lately to bring within a dollar of that

figure. Low grade cattle moved freely at \$8@9, with the oulk selling near the top price. The general tone of the market is strong and the tendency of prices upward.

The outlet for dressed beef in east-

ern markets is better, while packers prices are unchanged. The scarcity of yearling steers has intensified the demand for young helfers.

Most of these changed hands at \$9@10, with a few selling at \$11. Fat beef cows sold at \$7.08, and the plain medium brought \$4.2506. Canners and cutters were firm at \$2.5004.25.

Packers paid \$11.60@12.50 for the bulk and shippers nearly \$1 higher. Stockers and feeders were in demand at \$6@8.50. Demand for lambs was fairly active

Demand for lambs was fairly active and prices were quoted steady to strong. Receipts have been fairly large during the week. The good heavy-weight lambs brought \$17.25@17.50, with the heavy weak at \$15.50@16.50. Buyers are discriminating sharply against weights of over 90 pounds and the bulk of the Colorado receipts exceed that weight. More than 1,000,000 lambs were fed in Colorado since the first of the year, and they have been coming upon the market freely.

FORD ASSEMBLING PLANT IS DELAYED

who declared recently that this year's crop looks exceptionally good.

The amount of plowing done throughout the country during the year was a record, and given a far share of steady rain and favorable weather conditions during the next few months, he anticipates that there

The examiner appointed to examine should be about 10,000,000 bags for export. As this year's crop has been sown earlier than usual it is thought that there will be less risk of invasion

season like it and the soft penetratage rains should result in a good win working on the plans at Detroit. The project was for the ultimate construction of two units, the first to be started at once and the second to be

1160 feet long, with an estimated cost

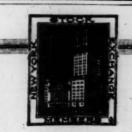
Previously 2 per cent semiannually was paid.

Canadian Connecticut Cotton Mills declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the \$ per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20. The stock has been paying \$2 each quarter.

Abitibl Power & Paper Company declared the regular quarterly 134 preferred dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Vic tor Talking Machine Company declared regular quarterly dividends of \$2 a share on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, March 13—Consols for money today were 5714. De Beers 1114 and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3½ per cent and discount rates—short and three months' bills, 47-16@4½ per cent.



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NEW YORK, March 13—Electric Power & Light Corporation has been formed to take over the assets of Utah Securities Corporation and also common stocks and other securities now owned by Electric Bond & Share Company of New Orleans, Public Service, Inc., Dalals Power & Light Company, Dallas Railway Company, Texas Inter-urban Railway and Power Securities Corporation, the latter owning com-mon stock and certain other securities

of Idaho Power Company.

Under the plan Utah Securities Corporation will distribute to holders of each share \$10 in cash plus four shares of common of Electric Power & Light Corporation. Utah Securities Corpora-tion directors Thursday approved this plan subject to confirmation by stock-holders. Special meeting of stockholders of Utah Securities will be called to

act on the plan.

The new company will have authorized stock of 500,000 shares cumulative \$7 a share of no par voting preferred, 120,000 shares cumulative \$7 a share no-pai non-voting second pre-ferred and 2,400,000 shares no par vot-ing common. Public offering of the preferred of the new company will be made shortly. Gross earnings of operating subsidiaries for 1924 exceeded \$35,750,000.

CESERVE RATES NEW YORK, March 13-The Federal Reserve Bank made no change in the 31/2 per cent rediscount rate.

CHICAGO, March 13—Sensational breaks in price carried wheat down today to \$1/1 a bushel, May delivery, before trading had been in progress

NEW YORK CURB BIG COMPANIES SHOW INCREASE

which have shown a large increase in cash is American Locomotive Com-pany, whose holdings on Dec. 31, 1924, were actually unwieldy, calling for payment of extra dividends. Its total was \$32,881,069, compared with \$22,-847,676, the year before, a gain of more than 40 per cent. American Can Company had \$21,-

tion of inventories. American Sugar's holdings of cash and short-term loans jumped from \$9,707.830 to \$31,200,282.

1813,023,991 compared with 90,000,000 the year previous.

American Smelting's cash, Liberty bonds and call loans increased from \$20,837,753 to \$25,984,623, and the Standard Oll Company of Indiana's

At the end of 1924 American Tele-phone held \$23,531,892 cash and \$46,-748,297 "temporary cash investments" for subsidiaries, consisting of special bank deposits, municipal, state and United States Government and other short-term notes. Du Pont and United Fruit are other large holders of cash. Comparison of Holdings

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FOR SOUTH AFRICA

months, he anticipates that there by locusts, as experienced last year.

"From the point of view of the elements we have had a splendid season," the secretary says. In fact during the last 15 years he has not seen like it is understood, that the Ford

FINANCIAL NOTES

RAILROAD EFFICIENCY ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL

Net loss of \$1.479.141 for 1924 after taxes and charges is reported by the Oils Steel Company in contrast to net profit of \$1,316,593 the year before.

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL

LONDON, March 13—Anglo-Persian freight train one mile in 1924 was reported to a substitution of \$1.696 from \$1.75 in 1923, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

PROGRESS IN COTTON CROP PREPARATIONS

Drouth Delays Planting-Outlook Is for Big and More Expensive Crop

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 10 (Special Correspondence)—Farming preparations for new crops are beginning to shape themselves in the south. Some cotton has been planted in the southwest, but plowing and seeding in that section are delayed by drouth. Since Oct. 1 Texas has received only slightly more than half the rainfall overage, and compared with last year, the deficiency is about 10 inches for the period of five months.

Southeastern sections of the belt are favorable, and good progress has been more than the usual amount of plowing has been done, but this does not make. Taking the belt as a whole more than the usual amount of plowing has been done, but this does not accessarily indicate cotton acreage. On Be the contrary many growers do not break their cotton lands at all before Blanting, and therefore will not put the plow into them until planting time, aff.

The United States crop reporting

The United States crop reporting oard, in its preliminary estimate, last uly, placed the 1924 planting at 40. 03.000 acres. In the light of crop csults this estimate should be found acarly correct, authorities state.

Industry Less Profitable

Carolina Clin & O 6a '52.

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Cen Leather 6s c2 '45.

Cen Leather 6s c2 '45.

Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49.

Ches & O cv 4½s '30.

Ches & O gen 4½s '92.

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Chi Industry Less Profitable

Notwithstanding the size of the 1924

crop, the fourth largest in the history of the industry, and prices above 22 cents a pound, the farmer is said to the hardy as well off as he was when the received 14 cents a pound before the World War. This is due to the veduced funchasing power of the dollar, to debts incurred or debts carried over from years of crop disaster, and to decreased yield per acre under boll weevil conditions.

This statement does not apply with

boll weevil conditions.

This statement does not apply with equal force to all sections. West Texas and Oklahoma were peculiarly favored last year, while Georgia and the Carolinas were hard hit. North it because of the prosperity of preceding years.

South Carolina and Georgia have been under the stress of boll weevil depredations since 1920 to such an extent that their combined production of cotton is only about one-third what it conce was, although the reduction in cotton acreage has been comparatively small. Last year's light yield was due to weather conditions. Central sections of the belt produced a little better than what would be considered an average crop since the boll weevil invasion.

Farmers' Position Better

Farmers' Position Better

Farmers are in better position to plant a full acreage this year than a year ago. This applies to all sections, except North Carolina, which was unlarly to central sections where the crop of 1923 was only a little more than half of the crop of 1924, on practically the same acreage.

The new crop will be much more expansive than the old one. Large acreage last year, although most of the increase was in Texas, was at the expense of food and foodstuffs. Food-stuffs are now high, and will have to be bought, otherwise the farmer would be in fairly good position. The effect is likely to be felt during the period in which the crop is to be cultivated time.

Labor is said to be both scarce and high, although in slightly better the series of the core is said to be both scarce and high, although in slightly better the series of the core is to be cultivated time.

Labor is said to be both scarce and high, although in slightly better supply than last year.

The supply of planting seed was rever better in quality, nor in more gample supply, it is said.

Bankers and supply houses are in good position, but inclined to caution; thile financing is restricted to actual, and sometimes to rather meager requirements. Lack thereof will hardly limit the acreage, much less interfere with cultivation.

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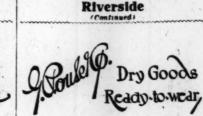
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EDITORIALS

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The funding of the British war debt to America has been the subject of so much misunderstanding that it is

The British War Debt and America

necessary to treat seriously criticism of it which might otherwise have been ignored. No less an authority than Sir Leo Chiozza Money has recently described this funding as "the

most amazing war indemnity arranged in the history of the world." Sir Leo's contention is that loans made by one ally to another during the war were parts of the great effort common to all, and should therefore be wiped off. He brings forward two considerations in this connection. One is based on the allegation that the war effort of the United States, in respect to matters other than finance, was less than that of its chief allies. From this Sir Leo Chiozza Money deduces that the United States ought to shoulder the giant's share of the post-war monetary burden. The second point is that the British taxpayer at present is disproportionately weighted in this matter.

These arguments may or may not be well founded. In any case, however, they are applicable to the ultimate readjustment of war liabilities and cannot be held to justify unbusinesslike treatment of such liabilities so long as no such readjustment has taken place. It is pertinent also to point out that there is nothing either exceptional or unreasonable in the terms now in operation. That there is nothing exceptional is shown by Mr. Winston Churchill's statement in the House of Commons, on Feb. 17, when this British Chancellor of the Exchequer said, "I understand that Finland, Hungary, Lithuania and Poland have funded their debts to the United States on the same terms as the funding of the British debt." That there is nothing unreasonable has been testified to by no less an authority than Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who, speaking in the House of Commons on Feb. 15, 1923, referred to the conditions as "the most advantageous terms that can be obtained for the taxpaver."

The matter has also another aspect. This was touched upon in a further public statement made subsequent to the settlement by Mr. Baldwin, when, speaking at Liverpool on March 5, 1923, he said, "As to the effect of the settlement of the American debt, I am convinced that our financial credit never stood higher in the world markets than it does today, and I believe it is of the most vital interest to our trade that that position at any cost should be maintained."

From this opinion there has been no wavering. Lord Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, speaking for the British Government at Putney so lately as Feb. 18, 1924, said that "if either a man or a nation owed money, it is well that what was owed should be paid." This is the view not only of the British Government but also of the City of London. In a recent conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor on the subject, a banker in London said, "Britain is better off than if it had not agreed to pay." He continued:

Look at France, which has not included its war debts in its balance sheet. See how unstable has become its exchange. See the high loan interest it has to pay. See also the damage done to business there, owing to uncertainty as to whether loans can be renewed. Britain ould afford such experiences less well than France, since London is still the financial center of the world shadow of doubt can therefore be allowed to fall upon British credit. The support given to this credit by the funding of the war debt has already brought reward in the stabilizing of sterling exchange and in the retention

of trade. It is true that the annual payment of £34,000,000 to the United States is a great burden upon the British taxpayer. It is true that the vast purchases of dollars which this payment involves tend to depress sterling exchange, since they are equivalent to the loss of a corresponding value in British exports which would otherwise pay for imports. It is true that it would be an immense relief if any general debt settlement could be agreed upon. It emphatically not true, however, that it would have suited Great Britain to have postponed payment of its own liabilities in the hope of merging them in any interna-

Presiding at the last annual general meeting of Barclay's Bank in London, Mr. Frederick C. Goodenough claimed that Britain, despite its indebtedness to America, is still a creditor nation, since its citizens own a total of foreign investments which he estimated at £3,000,000,-000, or more than three times the British debt to America. This is not the same thing as if the British Government itself owned such investments. It means, nevertheless, that Britain as a unit is solvent and that its creditors will never be asked to accept less than is their due.

There is a moral as well as a material side to the matter. Speaking in Parliament on Feb. 16, 1923, Mr. Baldwin touched upon this when he claimed that Britain's settlement with America, assuring as it does "that one country at least

stood by the sanctity of contracts and by its bond, might be some help to the countries of the world to face the difficulties in front of them instead of ignoring them or trying to slip round them." It is not by either slipping round liabilities or by crying out about their weight that the war debt question will ultimately be solved. Still less will solution be aided by comparisons between the national efforts of the various allies. Public opinion in such a matter can move only very slowly. With time and good will, however, a settlement fair to all the nations concerned must ultimately be achieved.

Those economists in countries other than the United States who may have endeavored to

Increased Efficiency in Production appraise the economic effects of prohibition in the domain of a friendly rival, as well as those sympathetic Americans who are seeking to make it appear that the morale of the producing classes is in danger of being

broken down because of any pretended adherence to the now almost forgotten banner-cry of "No beer, no work!" would do well to heed the estimate recently made by Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Commerce in Washington. Admittedly Mr. Hoover is in a position to estimate correctly the effects of prohibition upon

American industry. In an interview granted to a representative of the Monitor a day or two ago he unqualifiedly stated: "There can be no doubt of the economic benefits of prohibition. Viewing the temperance question only from this angle, prohibition has proved its case. I think increased temperance over the land is responsible for the enormously increased efficiency in production, which statistics gathered by the Department of Commerce show to have followed passage of the dry law."

Certainly the showing is one of which every true American should be justly proud. The estimates have not been carelessly made in an effort to establish some premeditated finding. All factors which have contributed to this increased efficiency have been taken into consideration. Thus when it is shown that America can supply each person with the same amount of commodities that he consumed ten years ago, and with a saving of the services of 2,000,000 persons whose time may be devoted to other work, other things besides prohibition have been considered. He pointed out, for instance, that there had been no increase in the number of farmers during the last ten years, and yet agriculture has increased its average exports from about 7,500,000 to 17,-500,000 tons annually. This shows, according to his calculations, that the individual farmer has increased his efficiency in production from 15 to 20 per cent.

Let there be no confusion regarding the figures. It is not claimed that prohibition is entirely responsible for the splendid showing made. Improvements in labor-saving machinery, the more effective elimination of waste in industrial administration, and all other contributing factors, have been considered. The increase for which he finds prohibition responsible is over and above all these, showing an actual gain in commodities

and service per capita of population. In the face of such a showing it is difficult to imagine that any reasonably-minded citizen of the United States would think seriously of considering a return to former conditions. It is no small accomplishment thus to increase, in less than a decade, the productive efficiency of a nation of 110,000,000 free people. It is doubtful if a similar accomplishment has been recorded in the history of any nation at any period. And all this has been brought about even while tremendous waste continues through the lack of complete enforcement of the law. If the violations of the law are as frequent and as general as the advocates of modification and nullification would have one believe, this national efficiency can be still further tremendously increased by a more general observance, or a more thorough enforcement, of the law.

The testimony which Secretary Hoover offers can be verified, at least in some degree, by every employer of labor in the United States, as well as by every wage-earner and every wageearner's wife and children. It is facts, and not mere theories, that are being considered. Perhaps the enemies of law enforcement will not become greatly enthused over the showing. They have not been disposed to look on the brighter side of the picture. Anyway, it is not their fault that the economic effects were not exactly contrary to what they are shown to be. The "No beer, no work!" slogan was not coined by the wage-earners or their wives.

Rightly or wrongly, M. Caillaux is looked upon

The Return

of

M. Caillaux

by large sections of the French people as the supreme financier who is destined sooner or later to be called in to save France from the consequences of the unsound fiscal policy pursued from the early days of the war, throughout the period of peace-making.

and even until this moment. It is useless to demand why a particular legend is woven about a particular man. It would lead to no result to analyze the belief in M. Caillaux. Suffice it that it exists, and whether it is well or ill-founded, it is a great asset to M. Caillaux in his attempt to return to power. It should also be of incalculable value to him, if once he returns to power.

The French, in such event, it is to be presumed, will accept his ordinances because they will accept his authority in financial matters, much more fully than they have accepted the authority of M. François Marsal, M. Doumer, M. de Lastevrie and M. Clémentel. The public is conscious that a long succession of French financial ministers have made blunder after blunder. It will be willing to accept a man whom it regards as of altogether different caliber. Strangely enough, the position reminds one of the position in 1917, when everything appeared to be going wrong for France, when there was dissatisfaction on every side, and when there began, faintly at first but ever increasing in volume, a clamor for M. Clemenceau (the most terrible of the personal adversaries of M. Caillaux), as the unique Frenchman who could

Now a similar process is occurring in the case of M. Caillaux. The rumor of his return from political exile-as M. Clemenceau returned from virtual political exile—is growing in force every day. It must not be supposed that M. Caillaux stands as the representative of a narrow party; he is regarded as much bigger than that. In his discours programme—as his initial speech was called—he carefully refrained from touching upon all those controversial subjects which have divided Frenchmen under the Herriot régime. He deliberately placed himself on a loftier plane.

He said practically nothing of any doctrinal character that would provoke the Opposition or pander to whatever demagogic elements there may be in the Radical and Socialist parties. He must indeed, to a large extent, depend upon the Left, but he will do nothing to antagonize the Right. Most remarkable phenomenon of all, it is the Right which is hesitating whether it should not whole-heartedly adopt him. The "crise de confiance" which has brought about the uneasy financial situation in France is largely due to party strife and the reciprocal evocation of bugaboos. Things have gone too far for M. Herriot himself to calm political passions, but the Opposition has made it clear that under-anybody else it would be prepared to help in a policy of appeasement.

This may, or may not, imply an early change of Government-that depends on too many factors to be predictable—but it is at any rate sig- | mals upon its highways.

nificant that M. Caillaux should appear to pronounce against a tax on capital and against the screwing up of the income tax. Thus he reassures the Right; and the Right, in spite of its old animosity, begins to look upon his advent with some favor.

The extremists of the Left even go so far as to declare that M. Caillaux is destined to become a sort of Fascist chief in France—to evolve as Signor Mussolini evolved. His project of a dictatorship in a document curiously called "the Rubicon," is remembered. This, however, is to proceed too far and too fast. If, and when, M. Caillaux takes office, it may be expected that, while remaining on good terms with the Bloc des Gauches, he will abandon the fight against the old Bloc National and will endeavor to work with all parties, forgetful of the past, in a new union of Frenchmen.

It was inevitable that there should be a definite reversal of that always-questionable policy of

resorting, in the selection of capable persons to undertake a given piece of work, to those intelligence tests, so called, which often prove nothing more than the possession of some special faculty or sense. Convincing evidence of this reversal appears in

New College Entrance Tests

the address recently delivered by President John Grier Hibben at the annual dinner of the Princeton Club of Washington, Dr. Hibben announced that in the future his university would seek, in the selection of students applying for matriculation, not alone those able to show the proper credits, but those who exhibit a "capacity to It has been decided at Princeton, according to

the statements of its administrative chief, that the great need of today is canable leadership. "If we find," he says, "a boy who is deficient in this or that particular branch, but who has in his favor a career of leadership at school, a record of broad influence on his comrades, an outlook on life that distinguished him morallythat kind of a boy, despite his shortcomings, is the kind of a boy who is welcomed at Princeton. It is the kind we want and of which we mean to have more."

The departure from the stereotyped college rule is not experimental, merely, it would appear from Dr. Hibben's remarks. The selective process has been tested with sufficient thoroughness to convince those in authority at the university that it is sound. He cited an outstanding example which he reasonably assumed would prove his point. By it he sought to show that those who attain most are sometimes those who have failed to measure up to arbitrary tests provided for the mass or general student body.

Surely that decision has been wisely reached. There is no unfailing formula by which human capabilities, when rightly directed, can be measured in advance. College training, when all is said and done, can accomplish little besides teaching the student how to think and reason for himself. And despite prescribed formulas and texts, it is impossible to teach all to think alike, even about the same things. The youth with vision, with the capacity to attain leadership, with tendencies to reach his own conclusions rather than to accept those already formulated for him, should not be asked to give way to those who have learned by rote the maxims and pronouncements of the elect. History provides no justification for limiting what might be called the natural development of man's higher ties. It is those who have striven alone, and sometimes almost unaided, who have written their names in enduring characters on the great scroll

The problem of proper selectivity in college entrances is a vital one in the United States today. In almost every great university it is found necessary to limit, by some more or less arbitrary process, the number of enrolled freshmen. The tendency is, perhaps too generally, to raise the standard of what are referred to as intelligence tests. The higher the markings of the individual applicant, the better his chances for entrance. But, as Dr. Hibben has pointed out, it seems there is another standard of excellence that should be applied, even if by it some who have come with high scholastic records must be turned away. The need is not for a mere multiplication of intellectual excellencies, but for the rearing of those who are able, because they have learned to think aright, to achieve, in every line of activity, a helpful leadership of others.

Editorial Notes

Some resolutions passed by Mary Chilton Chapter, D. A. R., of Sioux Falls, S. D., merit commendation as calling attention to a situation in America which should be corrected. They read in part:

"Whereas, the cartoons of today are one of the potent factors in the development of thought and molding of aracter in the present and rising generation; and Whereas, many cartoons have depicted disregard for the laws of our country by especially featuring indulgence

the use of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage; Be it resolved, That we, the members of Mary Chilton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Sioux Falls, S. D., do register our protest against all cartoons whatsoever, tending to condone law violation, or the use of intoxicating liquors in any form contrary to, or in violation of, either the spirit or the letter of the law as set forth in the Eighteenth Amendment to our national

Here is an Associated Press item from Dallas, Tex., quoted in Our Dumb Animals:

A Negro teamster was arrested here yesterday and fined \$10 for beating his team with a leather strap modeled after the "bat" used for flogging prisoners on state farms. The strap was given to the Negro by T. K. Irwin, Dallas legislator, with instruction to use it on "I just wanted to show that Dallas won't let an

animal be treated like the Texas prisoners are," Irwin "bat" abolished from the state penitentiary. He paid the

Negro's bill. One has every sympathy for Mr. Irwin's efforts, and it is to be hoped that he will accomplish his purpose. As to the justification of the means he chose, that is aside from the question. He has proved an almost unbelievable point, that the state prisoners in Texas have less redress against cruelty than the ani-

Fords and the Muhammadan World

In all the discussion that has beat about Henry Ford, who ever has considered him as the prime benefactor in this age of the Muhammadan world? And yet such is unquestionably the case.

For he has perhaps done more than any other in dividual to alleviate the thousand years of martyrdom which the Prophet laid upon Islam in the duty of pilgrim-Every Moslem who is able must once in his life go to Mecca. Every Shifte Moslem (Islam is divided into two great bodies, Sunnites and Shiites) feels bound to visit, also, the cardinal shrines of his sect. The four hoiv cities of the Shiite Moslems are the unique feature of Mesonotamia

Present-day millionaires endow libraries and colleges Wealthy Moslems build caravanserais for pious pilgrim3 to Kerbela, Najaf, Kazimein, and Samarra. To them the camel caravans crawl across the great deserts of Egypt and Arabia and Mesopotamia, and beyond from all far-flung nations of Islam. Many months they must fare over sun-scorched sands. Sometimes hardly the half of a caravan survives to return home, and distress beyond description has been endured by countless thousands This misery is now being relieved beyond measure by the

We motor from Bagdad down to Kerbela, returning at nightfall. Crossing the Tigris and the Euphrates, the Sacred Way borders the Arabian Desert. Of all Moslem pilgrimages the most touching is this. Kerbela is venerated as a second Mecca. In Najaf, the Rome of Shiite Islam, the Chief Mujtahid, pope of the sect, usually resides. But Kerbela is its Jerusalem.

The emotional heart of Islam throbs here in the place of martyrdom of its best beloved saint, Hoseyn. He was the grandson of Muhammad. Fatima, the Prophet's favorite daughter, was his mother, his father the Calipi Ali. The Shiftes regard Ali and his descendants, known as the Twelve Imams, as Muhammad's true successors Hoseyn's tragic story is re-enacted yearly in the celebrated Moslem Passion Play.

The tenth of Muharram, on which it is given wherever there are Shiites, is Islam's Good Friday. A quarter of a million pilgrims, more or less, annually make the pilgrimage to Hoseyn's shrine at Kerbela.

The strangest sight along this ancient pilgrim way is the caravans of the silent. The heart's desire of the Shiite is to rest at last in the sanctified soil of Kerbela or, forty-odd miles beyond, in the Wadi a' Salaam (Vale of Peace) at Najaf. For ages pilgrims by the thousands every year have crossed the deserts in wooden cradles slung on either side of mule or camel. But those we pass are strapped at the rear of motorcars.

The Arab commandant of police, Muhammad Salih, tali and fair-skinned as an Englishman, receives us in Kerbela. From his house we look down upon the majestic dome of Hoseyn's temple. Gold-plated dome and minarets stretch Mecca-ward. Across those legended sands had come Hoseyn and his horsemen, to be betrayed, tragically cut off from water, and finally put an end to by his rival for the Caliphate.

+ + + No Christian or Jew may live within Kerbela's walls. Muhammad Salih, with the fine hospitality of his race, seeks to put us at ease within his own. Naïvely he assures us: "I was educated in Constantinople, and know there is one God above us all!" He further attests his opolitan training by apology for the absence of his Here in the city hallowed by Fatima's son one would expect womanhood to be exalted. But temporary marriages degrade it.

The Shifte woman may contract any number. No shame rests upon the children, though they are usually designated by a single earring. As a Sunnite, Muhammad Salih would abhor this Shiite custom. Perhaps partly for that reason he keeps his wife in Bagdad. Sin advent of the automobile on the desert, or can easily run up for the week-end. Bagdad Government offices close

every week for three days—Friday for the Moslems, Saturday for the Jews, Sunday for the Christians. The week-end is quite a feature of life in the City of the Caliphs.

In spite of outer contacts, Kerbela's walls shut in the remote heart of Asia. The colorful glamour of Persia comes into vivid contrast with the austerity of vast sand-Persians, and it is the desert mart for northern Arabia. solitudes. In the narrow bazaars, vaulted over to shut out the burning sun, each tiny booth frames a squatting merchant, postured like a Persian miniature.

Sunbeams aslant in the dusky ways fall upon Bedouin horsemen, picturesque pilgrims from Africa and India and Afghanistan. The bazaars tangle themselves about the great tomb-mosque. Vistas are closed by the gorgeous pile of gold and turquoise, whose lustrous blue tiles flower in enameled roses of delicate, brilliant pink. Heavy gilded chains at the threshold bar from profane footfall the interior with its fabulous treasure stores of gold and

Symbols of the faith are everywhere: those rosaries of semiprecious stones on which the Shiftes constantly finger the divine names in the intervals of conversation; torbas or small cakes of holy Kerbela earth on which they press their foreheads at prayer; shrouds stamped with verses from the Koran. Subtle undercurrents of fanatical hostility to the Kafir (unbeliever) one senses in these dim ways-something strangely disturbing.

We are glad to ascend to a housetop. Upon terraced roof we step into a long, narrow room. Three windows and the door open from one side. The room is bare save for a divan which runs around the four walls. Oriental rugs strew floor and divan, rugs drape back, curtain-wise, at door and windows. A troop of Arah boys bear in trays on which are Persian and Arabian sweetmeats, cool

The Shiite defiles himself by eating with the infidel, so our Persian host sits apart, a silk-clad and turbaned figure, blue eyes smiling above a white beard. It is the hour of the mid-afternoon prayer. The muezzins call to the faithful from all the minarets. Far below the echo seems to grow into the wailing cry of the pilgrim multitudes that at the festival of Muharram surge through the

One pictures the Passion Play on the night of its height: processions of flagellants, half-naked, a sea of flaring torches; the bier of Hoseyn borne aloft into the semidarkness; wild chanting; the boom of the big Muharram drums from all over the city.

The voice of our host drifts across the mournful pageant of twelve centuries: "The automobile," "has made great changes in Kerbela. Formerly pilgrims, with their trains of camels and serving men, weary with the endless marches of the desert, remained a month. Now they come in their motor cars, pay their devotions. buy their torbas and shrouds, and in a few days are gone. The khans are not, overcrowded. The city is

The motorcars whir one in half an hour from Bagdad to Kazimein, third of Mesopotamia's pilgrimage centers, where the seventh and ninth Imams repose in golden and colorfully tiled magnificence. Samarra, the fourth, is reached overnight by the train that runs north from Bagdad. To Samarra the son of Harun-al-Rashid removed his capital and court from Bagdad and seven against the flushing dawn, Samarra rises like a city of the Apocalypse.

Beneath its walls flows the Tigris, a river of glass; desert sweeps about them; overtopping them, domes,

and minarets gleam palely gold.

To reach the mystic ctty one crosses the strip of desert between the station and the Tigris in a Ford.

And here again the wayworn pilgrims say, "Al Hamdulillah!" ("Praise be to Allah!") for the automobile.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, March 13 "The dominant issues in the world today are peace or concealed war," said Mr. Stanley Baldwin at Leeds last night, "Our greatest difficulty in the past and even today

in bringing back that essential confidence to Europe. Mr. Baldwin continued, "is the creation of an atmosphere in which forces hitherto-hostile can be brought to negotiate amicably, What is true of Europe is true of England. Should we not make an effort to have our homes in the sunshine of industrial peace and progress rather than The House of Commons is a very different place to

day from what it was a year ago. Then every felt that a crisis might arise at any moment. Excitement was roused by the smallest motions. An atmosphere of alertness permeated every question raised. Nobody knew what wind might suddenly arise to blow a minority government out. Now everyone except a few Clydesiders calm. The Conservatives are so firmly in office that it is not worth while to get excited about anything. A Clydesider shouting at the Government is an altogether minor incident. It occurs not infrequently and is regretdone as seldom before.

+ + In spite of the "caveat" put in by G. H. Drummond, a descendant of the family of de Vere, which used to hold the title of Earl of Oxford, H. H. Asquith has been seated in the House of Lords as Earl of Oxford and Asquith. Mr. Drummond wrote to Mr. Asquith. as he then was, to say that as "heir-general" and representative of Aubrey de Vere, twentieth and last Earl, he was much perturbed by his intention to take this ancient and much-sought-after title. However, the College of Heralds, whose business it is to pass on these delicate matters, did not sustain the objection, but as a precaution ruled that the name Asquith be added to Oxford. So now we have an Earl of Oxford and Asquith. Another title of the same dualistic order is that of Lord Oranmore and 4 4 4

Waterloo Bridge and St. Paul's Cathedral bave re ceived between them a lot of space in the daily press. In spite of the fact that a committee of experts has pro nounced on the impossibility of repairing or underpinning the bridge, the chorus of those who want som to keep "Rennie's masterpiece" continues unabated. Advice, too, pours in on the subject of St. Paul's. The com mittee in this case, which has been sitting since 1921 and which ought to know something about the matter has pronounced in favor of a continuance of the 'grouting" with liquid cement into the great piers which support the dome, supplemented with metal bands round the columns. The appeal for funds launched by The has, up to now, resulted in a sum of over £238,000 being 4 4 4

The cross-word puzzle craze has produced many curious developments. Librarians are getting worried because their dictionaries and encyclopædias are so much in request that their bindings are getting worn out. Lending libraries say that the number of ordinary reading books taken out has sensibly decreased, while the book sales departments have done well with the tremendously increased sales of cheap dictionaries and encyclopædias Included with these is the Thesaurus, which, almost unobtainable at second-hand bookshops, will probably find its way to them in plenty as soon as the craze goe the way of all crazes and disappears. But at present it knit their brows to find animals of four letters beginning with a B, and parents are pestered with similar questions by their children. + + +

Though somewhat scattered, the Piccadilly flower sellers, so lately dispossessed of their traditional pitch, around the Piccadilly Circus fountain, seem satisfied. It is largely due to the assistance of Mrs. Pennington Bickford, the wife of the rector of St. Clement Danes, that the sellers have been able to find alternative pitches. Four of the "girls" have taken up positions on the "island" at Piccadilly Circus, two more at the London Pavilion and two more in Leicester Square. The Duke of Westminster has given permission for two of the flower sellers to take up pitches in Hereford Gardens, Oxford Street, where, it is understood, the Duke will erect, at his own expense, a shelter for them. Attempts by those who advocate a brighter Trafalgar Square to persuade them to make a permanent pitch in the shelter of Nelson's Column have been unsuccessful. "Old Nell" and her companions strongly believe that their trade would flourish in the Square, and so it seems that if Trafalgar Square must be brightened, it must be done in some other way. The statue of Eros which surmounts the Piccadilly fountain and which is also to undergo a period of banishment while Piccadilly Circus underground station is being enlarged, will be given a temporary shelter at the County Hall, and not, as had been expected, at the ate Gallery.

An electrical alarm has recently been invented which would seem capable of wide application. Unlike most it depends on the breaking of a circuit to start it working. Any attempt to interfere with it causes a bell to ring, and if the wires are cut or short-circuited it acts just the same. Adapted to motorcars, in the event lighting circuit failing, auxiliary apparatus is automatically switched on. If an owner leaves his car. any attempt to start up the engine causes the horn to

Letters to the Editor

et communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain note of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or verspacer responsible for the facts or opinious presented. Justin.

"Tolstoy on Art"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I am grateful for the appreciative review of my book. Tolstoy on Art," in your issue of Feb. 4, but may I be allowed to clear up one point on which, it seems to me, your reviewer misconceives Tolstoy's intention?

He speaks of Tolstoy's "determination to make of the commoner a criterion," and adds that "It is the point of universality that rouses most antagonism, for, as interpreted by Tolstoy, it connotes comprehensibility by average mankind. It seems to many too much a lowering of standards to popular comprehension, rather than a firm maintenance of lofty standards, which shall compel a corresponding rise in popular appreciation.

What Tolstoy really says is, that art is the intentional transmission of feeling from the artist to other people by external signs (arrangement of words, sounds, moveents, lines, colors, etc.) so that the recipient shares the author's feelings and is moved by them.

Now if this be so, it follows that the artist must succeed in "infecting" others (to use Tolstoy's word), or he has failed to do his job. In fact, as Tolstoy points out, Homer's poems moved the men of that time who were less educated than present-day agricultural laborers, and the Gospel parables and various folk-tales and songs have influenced young and old in many ages and in many lands-which indicates their excellence

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Establishing Closer National Bonds

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: A few winters ago, when coal deliveries to cities of the New England states were insufficient to meet the urgent demand, eastern Canadian cities were seemingly in even greater need of fuel than the New England cities. Notwithstanding this fact, the attitude of the New England people, as reflected in the press, was strongly in favor of an embargo on fuel to Canada, that the American people might be satisfied without regard to the distress of the Canadians.

d the Canadian cities been within the boundary of the forty-eight American commonwealths, not even thought would have been forthcoming in any wise adverse to the Canadian welfare.

At that time what a wonderful thing it would have been for the kindred peoples to have sought by what means they could promote one another's welfare, even though each was more or less in distress and though some inconvenience should attend their action.

It may be hoped that, with the opening of the United States Trade Commissioners' office at Ottawa, Ont., to bring about a truer understanding between Canada and the United States, a closer bond of union will be established between the two peoples. V. H. P.

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